

The 1914 and 40th traffic deaths in Magic Valley occurred Oct. 11 as result of an accident in Lincoln county.

LA 40, NO. 180

Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving

Official City and County Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press International

Drive Carefully!

PRICE 5 CENTS

MOON MISSE IN OUTER SPACE

T.F. Man and Son, 16, Killed as Auto Plunges In Wood River Canyon

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11—A 39-year-old Twin Falls man and his 16-year-old son were killed about midnight Friday when their 1954 Ford plunged into the Big Wood river, narrow off Highway 83 two miles north of the Shoshone cave. The car was crushed on rocks and ledge of the canyon. The vehicle with the bodies inside was not found until 1:45 p.m. Sunday, almost 14 hours after the fatal plunge, when two Jerome fishermen walked near the edge of the canyon. The car was found in the Big Wood river, about 100 feet from the shore. The car was a 1954 Ford, a four-door sedan, and was traveling south on Highway 83. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore.

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic deaths in this area for 1957 and 1958.

Area	1957	1958
Lincoln County	45	40
Blaine County	40	35
Shoshone	35	30
Jerome	30	25
Idaho Falls	25	20
Boise	20	15
Butte	15	10
Blackfoot	10	5
Arco	5	0
Shoshone	0	0

Under the steering wheel. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore. The car was found in the river, about 100 feet from the shore.

oting Set to Start Oct. 25 On New Pope

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—The election will be held on the 25th of the month to begin the election of the pope.

More than 10 cardinals already have been elected on that time.

A meeting in the Apostolic palace.

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Car Battered by Plunge Into Big Wood River



Shoshone residents examine the crushed 1954 Ford in which a Twin Falls man and his son plunged to their deaths about midnight Friday in Big Wood river 18 miles north of Shoshone. The car went into the river from the bridge on the right side of Highway 83. Tracks along the left shoulder of the highway indicate the driver fell asleep, awoke suddenly and pulled the car sharply to the right. The driver, Roy Van Buren, 39, and his son, Stanley G. Van Buren, 16, both Twin Falls. A wrecker and crew required two hours to lift the car to the top of the 40-foot deep canyon. (Staff photo-engraving)

Driver on Probation For Term in Prison

A five-year sentence to the state penitentiary given Kenneth Shelton Friday for drunken driving, repeated offense, was commuted to 18 months probation in Twin Falls district court by Judge Hugh A. Baker. Shelton was arrested Aug. 24 near Holliester while driving under the influence of alcohol. He previously had been convicted of drunken driving in Twin Falls justice court on July 3, 1956. State police issued 13 citations to drivers exceeding the 55 mile per hour night speed limit during radar checks on highway 83.

Jerome to Get South Idaho's Moose Parley

JEROME, Oct. 11—Representatives from lodges throughout southern Idaho are expected to attend the 27th annual convention of the Idaho State Moose Lodge association here Nov. 13 through 16. More than 100 association members are slated to attend from Pocatello, Montpelier, Aberdeen, American Falls, Rupert, Twin Falls, Boise, Emmett, Weiser, Buhl and Jerome.

An opening address will be given by Mayor Theron Ward during the initial sessions at the Moose hall. Fellowship and friendship breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Friday. The Anders party will be at 4 p.m. class enrollment at 7 p.m. followed by a party at different lodges and a dance.

A musical concert will be held Friday in the JOOP hall. Public drill exhibitions will be held in the Moose hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. Final business sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

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Air Force Hurls Historic "Pioneer" to Outer Space in Try for Lunar Target

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The moon rocket Pioneer launched from Florida in a major scientific achievement today will not come close to the moon but still may return rich dividends in space data. The air force, which had hoped to put the tiny craft within 50,000 miles of the moon, confirmed tonight earlier indications that the rocket had strayed from the planned course. On the basis of the latest analysis of data received from the Pioneer's position in space at 4:48 a.m. (EST), the air force said it will not reach "the near vicinity of the moon."

A short time earlier it had been reported that at 3:47 p.m. (EST) Pioneer had reached an altitude of about 6,000 miles. The air force announcement did not define what it meant by the "near vicinity of the moon." But it seemed certain that the Pioneer would miss its target by more than the 50,000-mile figure which the scientists had aimed for.

The air force said project scientists were making attempts to determine the best time to fire the fourth stage retro rocket in the payload to provide a final path that would continue to provide the most valuable scientific data.

If the Pioneer had been successful in reaching the vicinity of the moon, it would have been able to take the rocket so as to slow it down and perhaps enable it to go into orbit around the moon.

"By interrogation of the command communications system, position and velocity data, ranging, meteorologic, magnetic field measurements, internal temperature levels, and other data which have been received on a continuous basis," the air force said. "The TV camera has not yet been activated."

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 3:42 a.m. (EST), the 85-pound space probe had traveled about 100 miles around the world by hurling far through the celestial void.

At 4:47 p.m. (EST) the rocket had reached 14,700 miles out into space. The air force said the rocket had been slowed down, although that was expected. Its three-stage rocket motor had been firing at a speed of about 25,000 miles an hour.

U. S. Pioneer May Hit Goal Decade Later

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP)—Pioneer, history's first moon rocket, might not even come close to the moon Monday but might hit it 10 years later.

The rocket might even orbit the moon, according to the latest analysis of the rocket's progress.

"Pioneer" Possibilities. These are a few of the "fantastic" possibilities say scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Almost perfect precision in launching and timing would be needed to make the rocket hit the side of the moon as planned, they point out.

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 3:42 a.m. EST Saturday, the rocket was aimed at a spot in space the moon will occupy in approximately 2 1/2 days, about noon Monday.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian observatory, says launching of the rocket, which was launched at 3:42 a.m. Saturday, was a "stupendous" achievement.

The rocket might hit the moon and return a thousand times for the data it would bring back. The rocket might orbit the moon and return a thousand times for the data it would bring back.

Opposition to Liquor by Drink Issue Oct. 28 Is Taking Shape

(See Public Forum Page 8, As Your Minister See It Page 18) Opposition to liquor by the drink—on the decision in Twin Falls on more in an election Oct. 28—began taking shape over the week-end, with the Twin Falls Ministerial association announcing it had voted to go on record against any such proposal. The association made it known Saturday that a Twin Falls committee opposing liquor by the drink had been organized at a meeting held last Wednesday at the First Christian church. The meeting, presided by Rev. Donald Hoffman, pastor of the First Christian church and chairman of a committee representing the Twin Falls Ministerial association, was attended by 75 representatives from a number of local churches.

Early Signup Urged For Liquor Election

Unregistered eligible Twin Falls voters who expect to vote in the Oct. 28 liquor by the drink election are being urged to register immediately and avoid a last-minute rush. The city clerk, Mrs. Constance J. Leiser, points out that the deadline for registering is 9 p.m. Oct. 25. To make it easier for city residents to register, deputy registrars have been appointed in each of the city's five wards.

Cleric Named For Episcopal Church Chief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—A mid-mannered, Missouri churchman, Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Saturday was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

This is the top ecclesiastical and administrative office of the three-million-member Episcopal church.

Chosen by Ballot. Bishop Lichtenberger, a handsome, gray-haired man of 53, was elected at the church's triennial general convention by the traditional secret ballot of his fellow bishops.

The procedure roughly resembles that by which the College of Cardinals in Rome elects a pope.

After partaking of the Lord's Supper at All Souls church here, the 100-man House of Bishops began its work. The members had been proposed formally, but others could be written in.

Bishop Lichtenberger is the 21st presiding bishop in the nearly 200-year history of the church in this country.

He will hold the office until he retires, which he expects to do in 1965. A veteran of a succession of church jobs including missionary, theological professor and parish pastor, he has been bishop of Missouri for six years.

His seat now is in St. Louis but he will move to church headquarters at Greenwich, Conn.

3-Vehicle Smash Fatal to Man, 22

BLACKFOOT, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bingham County Coroner Don Clark said today that a three-vehicle smash was killed Saturday night in a collision involving two trucks and a station wagon.

Four Ordered to Report for Draft

Four Twin Falls county men have been ordered to report for induction Oct. 22 at the army recruiting station in Twin Falls. The men are: Carl P. Gierke, 20, of Pocatello; John P. Gierke, 20, of Pocatello; John P. Gierke, 20, of Pocatello; and John P. Gierke, 20, of Pocatello.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The U.S. moon rocket was about 77,760 miles from earth at 12:47 a.m. (EDT) Sunday.

Seen

checking barometer . . . Fred O.
 amining duck decoys . . . Men
 goods store . . . Woman on Ma
 street in red velvet lounging trouse
 and pink brocaded taffeta blous
 . . . Man displaying bruised shoul
 caused by

girl telling mother story about twin
mice . . . Lee McCracken waving
goodbye to Douglas Kalfvelstrum
he leaves police station . . . Lar
Hovey telling of seeing scene but
shooting at them . . . Three teen
age girls walking along Shoshone
street carrying overshoes . . . On
of-state car with house trailer do
ble parked on Main Avenue north
. . . Small boy twisting dials on
radio . . . Two men

excitedly opening packages from
grandparents . . . Snowshoes in
pickup truck . . . Truck loaded
with hogs parked on Fourth avenue
west . . . Long line of cars on Main
avenue waiting for couple to waltz
out of intersection . . . Small crowd
wearing sailor's hat . . . And over-
heard: Customer to waitress, "Oh,
me one of those coffee cakes."
—

of intersection . . . Small be
g sailor's hat . . . And ore
: Customer to waitress, 70

**Toastmasters Cup
Given to Emerson**
JEROME, Oct. 11—Jerome Toastmasters held their weekly meeting Wednesday at Woods cafe with the traveling cup being awarded to Joe

Russell Howell presided over the meeting with Elliot Brown as topics chairman. John Wiswall chief critic and Fred McClure, war master.

Speakers were Marshall Pake John Emerson and Elton Cappa.

JOINS UTAH BAND

Emerson and Elton Cappa.

WENDELL, Oct. 11—Lucille Hunsaker, sophomore transfer from Utah State college, Logan, to Brigham Young university. Provo, has been accepted as a member of the university marching band. Mrs. Hunsaker, a member of the concert and marching band at Utah State college last year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker, Wendell.

CUTS COSTS HALF

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phonic High-Fi-
ate 40 watt peak
; one 5" tweeter.
Complete with
ching' **\$120**

Lowweight Cobra Cone Arm
Pounds of pressure on
Positive angle pick-
its needle to "float"
yes—thus records
better, last longer.

**Records
and Better!**
3 RPM, LP's and
ords as well as the
new stereophonic
ords.

H! ATION

LS
Lain

~~DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE CONTINUING THE Fabulous~~

and factories," officials of the host companies said.

Other features of the Brownies project to be opened for public inspection during the two-day event are its unique downstream-migrant fish facilities and water-intake structure.

The two companies said visitors also will be able to get a close-up view of Brownie's massive rock-fill embankment — second-highest such structure in the world — and its towering concrete spillway.

"At Oxbow, they will see the exca-

Parking space for visitors' cars will be available at the Brownlee project, from which the sightseers will be transported in buses to the powerhouse. Informational signs indicating directions and explain-

THREE DRIVERS FINED
KHL, Oct. 11—Three paid fines when they appeared before Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy, Thursday. Bob Thompson, Buick, was fined \$5 and costs for driving without a valid license. Darrel W. Phillips, Oldford, paid \$5 and costs for no tags on his truck. Both were cited by State Patrolman M. J. Ray. R. Jake W. Surber, Buick, paid \$5 and costs. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns for not having mud flaps on his truck.

Idaho Power's broad development has been a tourist mecca ever since the fast-paced construction began late in 1975, drawing some 30,000 visitors from across the nation. Until the open house, however, visitors had been restricted, for safety reasons, to a public viewpoint overlooking the Brownlee project.

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SHIRLEY-MENDIOLA

Men's Store

~~now offers~~

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BRAND OF FOOTWEAR

A complete range of newest styles by FREEMAN . . .
America's largest exclusive makers of men's fine shoes.
This outstanding selection represents the advanced styling
and craftsmanship that reflect the good taste and values of
—the men we have always catered to. Seasonal styles
and premium leathers . . . plus the "wonderful
feeling" that's yours to enjoy from the very
first step. We cordially invite you to
drop in soon . . . to see the impressive
offerings in this incomparable line . . .
fitted expertly for utmost service,
comfort, and satisfaction.

11.95 to 24.95

Wonderful feeling

FREEMAN

Shoes for Men

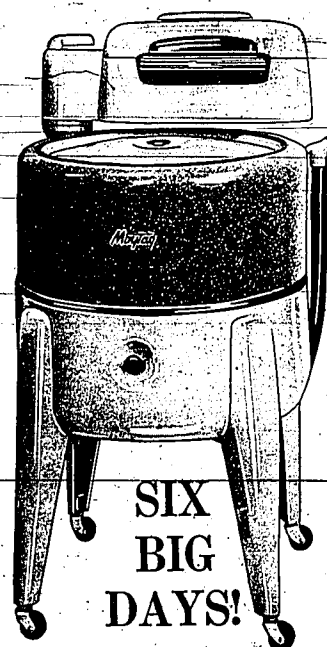
Other Season's Newest Styles At
SHIRLEY MENDIOLA

Come in... Select the major appliance of your choice—Dip into the POTO' GOLD... All the money you can grab in one hand will be deducted from the Maytag Appliance* of your choice!!

*Over 150.00

MAYTAG SALE!

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE 6 DAYS ONLY



SIX BIG DAYS!

IMAGINE A GENUINE
Maytag WASHER
FOR ONLY

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

PLUS GIGANTIC TRADES! . . . POT O' GOLD

NOW . . . THE NEW "HALO OF HEAT"

MAYTAG DRYER

That has been built for satisfactory use with wringer-type washers....

Drys your clothes at high speed with safe low heat... NO HOT SPOTS!!

Gentle circle of heat completely surrounds
your clothes!!

169⁹⁵

Plus Pot O' Gold Savings!
Pay Only 1.77 per Week

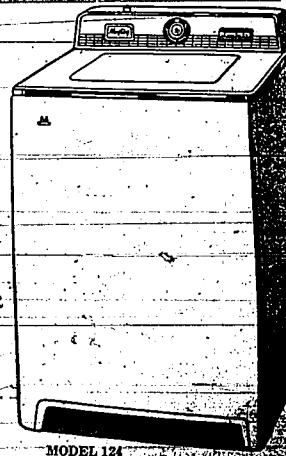
POT O' GOLD . . . PLUS GIGANTIC TRADES!

**\$5000 WORTH OF TOYS...
FREE!!**

With the purchase of this Maytag
Automatic Washer

Not a Pre-Chosen group of toys — but YOUR CHOICE from our toyland!!

Plus POT O' GOLD!
PLUS GIGANTIC TRADES!



MODEL 124

Delegates for National FFA Parley Leave

Delegates from the Twin Falls chapter of the Future Farmers of America left Saturday to attend the annual national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Local FFA members, Gary Custer and Bill Smith, will receive the delegates from the American Farm School. Delegates leaving Shoshone, Idaho, will be John Smith, chapter vice president; Wayne Dennis, chapter treasurer; and Tom Bandy, chapter delegate.

The delegates to the convention will be the highest in the or, and it is given only to those holding the "golden chain" of the state.

Other requirements are earning credit, two-thirds of which must be received from his supervised farm-work. He must be in the upper 10 per cent of his class. Only one boy for every 1,000 may receive the degree. Custer is a student at the University of Idaho.

The degree is the result of his participation in the Twin Falls FFA chapter.

Delegates to the convention will depart for St. Louis, Mo., Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The delegates to the convention are the national delegates and the delegates of honorary American Farm School degrees for business and agriculture.

Legislators from the Philippines and FFA British young farmers will attend the convention. The delegates to the convention will be John Smith, chapter vice president; Wayne Dennis, chapter treasurer; and Tom Bandy, chapter delegate.

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Artist Arrives Here to Speak for Art Conference



Willard Sheets, center, one of the most versatile and highly respected artists in the country, was greeted Friday night at Joslin airport by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vost. Sheets is guest speaker at the second annual art convocation of women and service. (Staff photo-engraving)

Debt Paid

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11 (AP)—W. L. Beale, Norfolk General Hospital administrator, found in his mail Friday an envelope containing eight \$100 bills and an unsigned note. The note read: "This money is to pay for operation and treatment I received 20 years ago. Also for sickness and treatment of my husband. We couldn't pay at the time. May God bless you in your good works. Many thanks."

Recognition for Students Gained

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11 — Richard Driskell, Shoshone, is one of nine boys students at Idaho State college to receive a "distinguished military student" award.

Simon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Martin, has been elected by St. Vincent's hospital as representative of the Associated Students of the University of Portland. She will serve on the university student council. Miss Martin is taking nursing training at the hospital.

PLAN OHIO VISIT

HAGERMAN, Oct. 11—Mrs. Ethel Ebberts and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Outtery, Twin Falls, will leave for an extended visit in Cincinnati, O. This will be the first time Mrs. Ebberts has returned to her childhood home since she came to Idaho in 1906. They plan to visit a sister, Mrs. Clara Goodenough, MAISON, O. whom Mrs. Ebberts has not seen for 34 years.

Victor LaValle Is Paid Last Honor

HAGERMAN, Oct. 11—Mass was celebrated for Victor LaValle at St. Catherine's church Friday at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Robert "Kewitt," assisted by the Rev. William Ordway, St. Elizabeth's church, Gooding.

Funerals were Floyd Wilson, Hagerman; Oscar Anderson, E. C. Moore, Gooding; Maxine, Maxine Laramie and Mary Plademer.

Concluding rites were held at the Ebberts cemetery.

Infant's Rites Held

SPOKANE, Oct. 11—Gravestone services for Moses Martinez Chapa, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. La Chapa, were held Saturday at the Ebberts cemetery.

The Rev. Shoshone chapel of the American church officiated. The service was under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

The child of a heart ailment at Made Valley Memorial hospital, Twin Falls.

HOME AFTER TRIP

BOISE, Oct. 11—Mrs. Ida Hobbey returned home Friday from a six-week vacation to Eugene, Ore., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. She and Mrs. Thompson visited Mrs. Hobbey's sister, Mrs. Irene Winter, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Victoria, Ore.

Final Rites Held For R. O. Cutler

GRANDVIEW, Oct. 11—Funeral services for Roy O. Cutler were held at the Grapin funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Bishop Lew S. Pratt officiating.

M. L. McBride was the speaker. A 100, Mrs. Helen Barlow, Mrs. Lynn Burdick and Mrs. Emily Williams, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Burdick.

Active pallbearers were Clair Downing, Edward Dryden, Donald Rupert, Lewis Morris, Floyd Peterson and David Morris.

Honorary pallbearers were Val Cline, George Stowell, Wilford Sanders, James H. Davis, John Vos and James Robertson.

Gravestone rites were in charge of the American Legion post No. 46. Flowers were carried by members of the first ward Italian society.

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HOW TO AVOID CRAMPING DISORDERS

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the cause of the trouble. Explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1918.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4303, Excelsior Springs, Missouri—Adv.



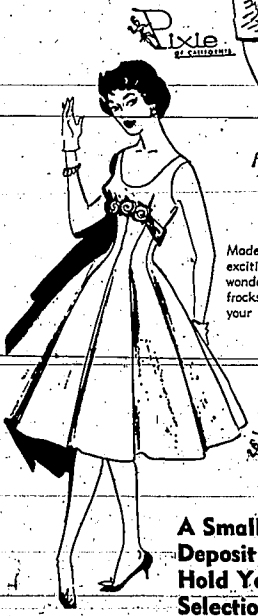
self-shortening-hems ★ beaded-trims ★ cardigans ★ slip-ons ★ misses and half sizes

Penney's started working on this extraordinary buy in June! That's why you can get these good looking, 100% wool knit, two-piece dresses at this price now. You'll find these fashions only at Penney's. See the new, longer length tops, the classics, the varied knits. See all the colors you want from black to geranium red. See how much more you save! Come in today! Try on these new dresses right away!

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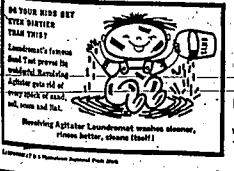
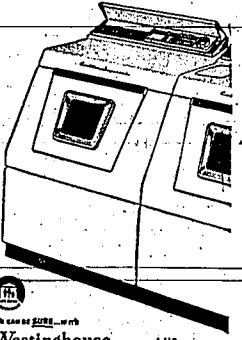
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- TWO-CYCLE LAUNDROMAT has two cycles for 12 lbs. of fabric—wash-and-rewash clothes come out beautifully.
- LAUNDROMAT'S PATENTED REVOLVING AUTOMATIC LIFE, plunges clothes 50 times a minute... gets them spot-clean!
- SAVE UP TO \$16 A YEAR on detergent and hot water. Saves as much as 16 gals. of water per load.
- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS give choice of 6 wash temperatures, 5 time temperatures for just the right formula.
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WESTINGHOUSE DISH WASHER	WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR	WESTINGHOUSE DISPOSER

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441 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Your Westinghouse Appliance Store Since '44

Budge Lashes Spending and 'Bureaucracy'

(From Page One)
your city council ever tried that sort of thing—that is, cutting them down to size, and then, after the facilities—the people would put a stop to it right now. Budge said that in the last few years the functions of local government have been weakened and partially destroyed. He said, "If the trend of modern government continues, there'll be a time when no one will be able to do anything. The congressman pointed out it is difficult for the average American citizen to know what is going on in Washington. The destruction of the American system is what the government doesn't want their government's doing."

Budge noted continued federal control over local matters would lead to federalization, socialization and the destruction of local government.

In other business, directors were urged to attend the meeting for lower taxing and spending in Boise Thursday, R. B. Toffmire, Times-News editor, said he is one of the original backers of a statewide movement to reduce spending and taxation, and that he is sure there is enough interest throughout Idaho to assure some action in the next legislative session.

Toffmire said the present structure is inadequate and, in some respects, an economic handicap. He said the state has been picked around politically but nobody's ever gotten down to doing anything about it.

Toffmire reviewed the history of recent efforts to arouse public demands for lower taxes and spending, culminating in Thursday's meeting.

Budge said he was "hopeful that we can get 50 people from the Magic Valley area to attend this meeting and see how much turnout we get."

Transportation will be available for those interested in making the trip. Acting secretary, Harry H. Tanager, said he will leave from the chamber office at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Another matter considered by the board concerned a proposed local ordinance for the Magic Valley area. William J. Lansing told directors a public hearing will be held in the Magic Valley area to determine the need for a research laboratory in this area.

Directors voted to request a representative of the chamber to attend the meeting. The chamber's secretary, Lillian M. Tanager, said Thursday evening to ask John Nelson and Lyle Schmitt to attend the meeting and present it at the hearing.

John J. Holmes reported on a vote by the Twin Falls Highway district board to cooperate with the local district on improving the road from Caldwell south into the Roseworth area. Lansing remarked that the directors should be commended for their recognition of the job they do year after year.

"This new board is trying to recognize the problems of the district and act on them," Lansing said. "They deserve our support," Holmes added.

Booster Meet Reported for Area Grange

Knight Grange observed Bazaar Night Friday night at a meeting conducted by Master Kenneth Park. A large number of members and guests were present. The program featured music by the local band and a variety of refreshments.

A kit was given by the Double D 4-H club and according to some reports by the local band. The program was given by the Double D members.

The club scrapbook was presented and Mrs. C. E. Greve gave the closing thought.

Winners of a hula hoop contest were Donna Blakely for children and Carol Blakely for adults.

Last Rites Held

Gravestone services were held Sunday in Sunset Memorial park for Stephen Leon Smith, with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating.

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (1270 Kilocycles) SUNDAY	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles) SUNDAY	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles) SUNDAY	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles) SUNDAY	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles) SUNDAY
6:00 News 6:30 Morning-Medium 6:45 Morning-Medium 7:00 Herald of Truth 7:15 Herald of Truth 7:30 News 7:45 Hit Parade 7:55 Hit Parade 8:10 Walt Hit Parade 8:25 Musical Church 8:40 News and Weather 8:55 News 9:10 News 9:25 News 9:40 KAT Reporter 9:55 Family Workshop 10:10 News 10:25 News 10:40 News 10:55 News 11:10 News 11:25 News 11:40 News 11:55 News 12:10 News 12:25 News 12:40 News 12:55 News 1:10 News 1:25 News 1:40 News 1:55 News 2:10 News 2:25 News 2:40 News 2:55 News 3:10 News 3:25 News 3:40 News 3:55 News 4:10 News 4:25 News 4:40 News 4:55 News 5:10 News 5:25 News 5:40 News 5:55 News 6:10 News 6:25 News 6:40 News 6:55 News 7:10 News 7:25 News 7:40 News 7:55 News 8:10 News 8:25 News 8:40 News 8:55 News 9:10 News 9:25 News 9:40 News 9:55 News 10:10 News 10:25 News 10:40 News 10:55 News 11:10 News 11:25 News 11:40 News 11:55 News 12:10 News 12:25 News 12:40 News 12:55 News 1:10 News 1:25 News 1:40 News 1:55 News 2:10 News 2:25 News 2:40 News 2:55 News 3:10 News 3:25 News 3:40 News 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War Party," Charge Both GOP, Demos

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Republican and Democratic parties are charging each other with being "war parties" in the lead-up to the November 3 election.

The Republican National Committee charged the Democrats with being "war parties" in a statement issued today. The statement said the Democrats were "trying to keep the country in a state of confusion and uncertainty" by "trying to keep the country in a state of confusion and uncertainty."

The Democratic National Committee also charged the Republicans with being "war parties" in a statement issued today. The statement said the Republicans were "trying to keep the country in a state of confusion and uncertainty" by "trying to keep the country in a state of confusion and uncertainty."

Woman of Year Is Selected to Climax T.F. BPW Observance

The observance of National Business Women's week was climaxed here by the announcement of Greta Miller as the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club.

The announcement was made Saturday by Mrs. Greta Smith, local BPW president.

Mrs. Miller is traffic manager for the Twin Falls Flour Mill. C. J. Kelly, manager of the Flour Mill, said Mrs. Miller has been with the mill for many years and her position is one of responsibility.

National Business Women's week is the occasion of renewed efforts to live up to the club slogan for this year, "Achieve through action, today."

Mrs. Smith also announced that more than 400 persons were expected to attend the annual Idaho Products dinner sponsored by the group. The dinner will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist church.

Toastmistress Club for T. F. Gets Greeting

Mrs. Hinkle W. Cox, charter member of the T. F. Toastmistress club, presented the club with a letter of greeting from the Idaho Toastmistress club.

Mrs. Cox, who is also the toastmistress of the club, presented the letter to the club members at a meeting held last night.

The letter was from the Idaho Toastmistress club, which is the largest of its kind in the state.

Mrs. Cox said the letter was a "very nice" one and that she was "very glad" to receive it.

Wendell Man Gets New Banking Post

WENDELL, Oct. 11 — Glen D. Powell, Boise, has been appointed assistant manager of the Pacific National Bank of Idaho.

Powell has been employed by the bank for 11 years, serving in both the operating and loan departments.

He was born at Wendell, and received his education in Wendell. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho, graduating in 1942.

Richfield Folks Relate Journeys

RICHFIELD, Oct. 11—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kongsfjord were Boise visitors Friday.

Mrs. John Bane left Friday for Boise, returning her grandson, Randy Ball, to his home after a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and daughter left Saturday to spend the week-end at Caldwell visiting Judy Alexander, student at the College of Idaho.

Declo Folks Note Jaunts and Visits

DECLO, Oct. 11 — Bishop Wesley Clark, Klamath Falls, Ore., visited his mother, Mrs. Teresa Clark, here on his way to Salt Lake City to attend the LDS general conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Darrington, Leroy Darrington, Margery Wood, Helen Wood, Mrs. Clark Darrington and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst went to Blackfoot Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darrington returned home Thursday after visiting Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Darrington left Friday for Emmet where they will visit her brother. They plan to go to Moscow to visit their son, Denton Darrington, a freshman at the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Loft, Hagerman, spent Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Teresa Clark, Friday morning the three of them left for Montrose, Colo., where Mrs. Clark will spend the winter with her son.

Statistics Are Noted on U.S. Moon Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 11 (UPI)—Vital statistics of today's moon rocket, the Pioneer 7, were noted.

Total height—82.1 feet.

First stage—Standard air force Thor intermediate range ballistic missile; weight, more than 50 tons; thrust, approximately 150,000 pounds; liquid fuel.

Second stage—Modified Vanguard second stage as used in Thor-Able tests with addition of eight spin rockets. Liquid fuel ignites automatically on contact with oxidizer; weight, more than two tons; thrust, about 7,500 pounds.

Third stage—Advanced Vanguard third stage; solid fuel engine; slotted together with payload covered by streamlined nose cone to be jettisoned after second stage separation; weight, more than 400 pounds; thrust, about 2,500 pounds.

Hawaii—Not Just a Dream



Mrs. Ruth Stevens, right, is shown exotic details of Hawaii vacations by Miss Lynette Wiseman of Maple Carpet Travel. Of special interest is the 9-day "Treasure Valley Holiday," a group tour for Maple Valley and Boise residents, leaving Boise January 10th. The low cost of \$21 per couple includes United Air Lines transportation from and back to Boise, a week at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, sightseeing tips and the Luau, native feast. The travel agency gives information and makes all arrangements.—APR.

Young Fishermen Cause False Alarm

BOISE, Oct. 11—About 50 men and women, the Mountain Fire department with a pump and members of Twin Falls county sheriff's office searched for newly hatched baby Friday for three small boys, Henry Klor, 6, Danny Klor, 7, and Ted Klor, 8, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klor were feared to have drowned in the Twin Falls pool.

Mr. Klor was getting another bath ready for a nap when he noticed the boys were missing. The search started at once.

When someone was sure that the boys had drowned, their father told them in the empty milliner's shop they had been playing in the pool, catching fish and frogs to eat.

Improved Postal Services "Costly"

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Americans are getting better, speedier mail service under a modern, streamlined program but it is costing the government nearly a million dollars a day, the department says.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield told the National League of Postmasters in an address read by an assistant that the department will have "a staggering \$1.1-million-dollar deficit this year."

He said higher postal rates added 400 million dollars to revenue but new salary increases will take \$76 million and increased mail rates to railroads and other new costs will take the remainder.

Best Selection Greeting Cards RUNNING'S

Now Located 139 Shoshone St. M. Across From IDAHO THEATRE

Get and keep that 21 year old feeling*

Grown-ups need Vitamins and Iron Every Day!

Be Sure with Bexel

You will look fresher—may even look a little younger when your system gets all the vitamins and minerals it needs every day. Yet because of poor food selections, or preparation, today's diets may often lack these vital food factors which give your hair its luster, your skin its tone and color. As you look better, you feel better—more alive. No other vitamins are more carefully controlled than Bexel to guarantee their full potency!

There's a member of the Bexel family of Vitamins for every member of your family.

Only Pennies a Day!

Read More—A superb health formula for older people—a real reward for active men and women. Contains 21 vitamins including B12—plus iron, trace minerals. Only 5¢ a day.

Read Next—the same formula, but less expensive maintenance—ideal dosage to supplement daily foods. Less than 5¢ a day.

Read Special Formula—a 100% type vitamin-mineral preparation—contains 5 times your daily iron requirements, plus valuable vitamins B12 and other needed B vitamins. 10¢ a day.

Read Multiple Vitamin Capsules—contains "therapeutic" potencies of A, B, C, complex vitamins for adults. Only 7 1/2¢ a day.

Read Vitamin B Complex Capsules—real D-calcium insurance for adults. A 25¢ a day.

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN!

Bexel for the important growing years!

6 to 12 years often the "Forgotten Age" in vitamins! Yet to help life-time well-being, growing youngsters must have a full share of the body-building, health-building factors which Bexel offers. For sound bones and teeth, rich red blood, be sure with Bexel Children's Vitamins and Minerals. At child-size prices!

Bexel Tiny Vitamin Capsules—easy to swallow, taste like vanilla. 9 important vitamins, including B12. Less than 5¢ a day.

Bexel Multiple Vitamin-Iron Syrup—delicious orange flavor. 8 important vitamins plus iron. Less than 4¢ a day.

High Potency GUARANTEED—or money back!

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The Continental complete Stereophonic High Fidelity FM-AM Radio-Phonograph System... 50-watt audio power... highly efficient speaker system including two heavy magnetic 15" bass and two exponential treble horns... choose from five beautiful styles in fine mahogany, oak, cherry, American walnut or ebony wood.

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Music becomes magic when Magnavox sets it free! You truly have never heard recorded music with the exciting realism you can now enjoy! These magnificent new instruments were created especially to play the new stereo records which have two sound tracks... as well as your present recordings... with greater tonal beauty and realism than you have ever heard before. For the very first time, the music is alive... it seems to surround you and come from everywhere!

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Plain and fancy patterns in dark, hi-shades and pastels. A durable, versatile good looking fabric for every sewing need or purpose.

IF IN FULL BOLTS WOULD SELL TO 98¢ YD.

SPECIAL Mon. and Tue. YARD Only

39¢

Times-News Public Forum

Misleading Propaganda About Liquor Ballot in T.F. Resented

Editor, Times-News: We are united in regretting and resenting the misleading propaganda which is being used to secure approval for liquor by the drink in Twin Falls.

We refer to the use of the words, "control" and "controlled." These words will not appear on the ballot. We are, on Oct. 26, will be able to cast his vote either for or against control.

The discussion of an "ordinance" is strictly out of place, as far as the forthcoming election is concerned. No ordinance having to do with the administration of liquor by the drink can be properly considered by the city council until the liquor by the drink has the approval of the voters.

We assume that these misrepresentations have been deliberately used to confuse and mislead the voters and to obscure the true nature of the question which will be put to the voters of Twin Falls on Oct. 26.

We protest this tactic as an evil.

No Running Feud, but Letter Of Oct. 5 Draws His Answer

Editor, Times-News: I do not wish to carry on a running feud in the Public Forum, but I feel that Loren Calhoun's article of Oct. 5 should be answered.

A majority of the states that now have right-to-work laws are southern states that have always had a lower standard of living than the United States average. Since the right-to-work laws were enacted, the average income in the right-to-work states has risen 15 to 20 percent faster than states without right-to-work laws. Indiana, which has a right-to-work law, has increased plant expansion per capita more than any other state in the United States.

Mr. Calhoun states that the right-to-work bill is also an attack on democracy in labor union relations. What democracy is there in compulsory unionism? Why are unions going to such lengths to keep the initiative off the ballot? Surely the democratic way is to let the voters of the state decide what they want.

Mr. Calhoun elaborates on definitions of democracy and freedom, but he fails to mention that the right-to-work law will cause disunion in labor and management. I would recommend that he read the following articles appearing in the Reader's Digest: May, 1952, "Why Not a Bill of Rights for Labor?" August, 1952, "The Right to Work: Our Hottest Labor Issue," September, 1952, "What Union Members Write for McCallister," and October, 1952, "Hoffa's Unholy Alliance."

Regarding your statement that you are willing to "trade" your don't know a single person who has contributed to the right-to-work law, if you care to make a worth-while wager, I will name several and pledge your money to the right-to-work committee.

I specially take exception to your statement that the right-to-work law is not backed by farmers. "One quote number 34 of the 1953 policy

statements adopted by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in November, 1952. "Since initiative petitions are now being circulated in place of the usual right-to-work on the ballot in order that this question might be decided by a vote of the state, it is recommended that 1953 Idaho Farm Bureau Federation policy resolution No. 14 be amended and reaffirmed. We urge Farm Bureau members to sign these petitions and let this matter be decided by the voters."

Farm Bureau represents more than 14,000 farmers in Idaho who pay their dues voluntarily. The Idaho State Farm Bureau at the annual meeting in 1952 supported the right-to-work bill by a vote of the farmers in Idaho. A great many farmers and their wives circulated petitions to get the right-to-work initiative on the ballot.

I would like to state that I believe labor unions are necessary for the protection of the laboring man. At the same time, the laboring man should have the divine and constitutional right of freedom of choice. Idahoans should be free—but not forced—to belong to labor unions.

DR. J. L. JOHNSON
(Chairman, Veterans Day Committee)
(Ladies of G.A.R.)

Divorce Asked
Mrs. Vera Sample filed a divorce complaint Friday in Twin Falls district court seeking a divorce from Dan Sample on grounds of extreme mental cruelty.

They were married April 19, 1951, at Los Angeles and have two minor children. She seeks custody of the children and asks \$25 monthly support plus \$25 monthly alimony. She is represented by Kramer and Walker, Twin Falls law firm.

YOUTH BREAKS ARM
SHOONOWITZ, Oct. 11—James Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nelson, is recovering from an injury received when he was thrown from a bucking horse this week. His right forearm was broken.

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Why not do as so many other hard-of-hearing people here in town have done? Let us introduce you to better hearing with the amazing Zenith 50-X Hearing Aid. Imagine, you can enjoy the thrilling fidelity and realism of the Zenith 50-X for \$75. Full-powered! Finger-tip volume and sensitivity control! So small! So light!

All this... PLUS a 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee, 1-Year Warranty, 3-Year Service Plan. See and test Zenith quality today. We have complete line of Zenith quality products. Come in... or phone for a thorough demonstration in the privacy of your own home... or office if you prefer.

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1037 Blue Lakes Blvd.
MAIN PLANT
Back of Post Office

Wide Observance For Veteran Day Sought in Valley

Editor, Times-News: Veterans day, Nov. 11, comes only once a year. Veterans day is a national holiday, set aside for the nation and veterans of our wars, a day of peace in paying respect to the bodies of the parents, William J. Arnold, 43, and his wife, Opal, 40, 3224 Arnold's legs were buckled together with a belt.

Discover Deaths
Sullivan said the boy related that he shot his mother with a .27-caliber pistol after a violent argument and then shot his father when the latter came home from work as manager of the Watkins Products company here.

That was Sept. 27. Since then the neighbors and employees at the Watkins firm had been told the Arnolds were out of town.

Sullivan's uncle reported to police that the couple was missing. Sullivan said the slightly built, dark-haired boy told officers his parents were slain in the living room of the home, taken to the basement and kept there until Sunday night—when they were buried.

The boy's uncle, Ben McCannan of Omaha, said about a week before she and her husband disappeared, Mrs. Arnold had forbidden Leslie to use either of the family cars for about three weeks because the young lad had told his mother a lie about the car.

Reports Worry
McCannan said he had been worried for more than a week that something was amiss and had been on the verge of going to the police but each time had held back until Saturday.

A neighbor, Mrs. Al Vacanti said early this week Leslie had brought back a shovel he apparently had borrowed. Vacanti said he was somewhat annoyed because the knowledge of the necessity will continue to ask others to replace blood for the boy of giving and the blood program.

Of course there are notable exceptions where the blood has been replaced immediately and where grateful families have joined with the blood committee in active participation in the program. And many people have replaced, so to speak, by consistently donating blood and working for the program before their own need for blood arises.

But too many people have refused to accept the moral obligation imposed upon them when they accepted Red Cross blood, the obligation to repay that blood quickly and surely so that it may be there for the next person who will need it as badly or worse than they did.

Understandably, it is not always pleasant to ask others to replace blood for the boy. The fact that it is not a pleasant task does not lessen the obligation. And those who do not for you may well be those who will be glad to accept blood later on.

Not everyone can donate blood, but they can always help out in other ways, at the drawings, in recruitment and with financial aid to the Red Cross. This too is a form of replacement.

Maglo Valley generally and the Boise regional blood area are consistently in debt to other areas for blood. It is a sad state of affairs when residents of our area must expect another area to help support its blood needs.

If all those who have donated blood for the boy of giving and the blood program.

Closure of Local Stores Is Asked On Veteran Day
Editor, Times-News: We, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, blood kin descendants of Union veterans of the Civil War, are happy to see Armistice day, Nov. 11, become Veterans day, a day dedicated to world peace.

Most of our surrounding towns close all business houses on this legal holiday, Nov. 11. Come on, Twin Falls, let us fall in line and make Maglo Valley one big spot in our state, truly loyal to the boys who have given for us.

Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."
DR. J. L. JOHNSON
(Chairman, Veterans Day Committee)
(Ladies of G.A.R.)

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Water Repellent
Zipper
REPAIR
REPAIR

Boy, 16, Kills Parents Over Row for Auto

OMAHA, Oct. 11—Sixteen-year-old William Leslie Arnold admitted to police Saturday he shot his parents following a violent argument over the family car and buried them under a pile of hay.

Then he shot his way to the station house and was taken to the station house and buried them under a pile of hay.

Discover Deaths
Sullivan said the boy related that he shot his mother with a .27-caliber pistol after a violent argument and then shot his father when the latter came home from work as manager of the Watkins Products company here.

That was Sept. 27. Since then the neighbors and employees at the Watkins firm had been told the Arnolds were out of town.

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Sputnik III Sets Orbit Over U. S.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 11 (U. S. News)—The Sputnik III rocket has begun a new series of visible morning passes, orbiting about 500 miles above the United States and Canada traveling northwest to southeast.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says the rocket is expected to make its death plunge into the next month or early December. The satellite itself will last about one month longer.

The rocket will make three early morning passes at 2:44 a.m., 4:22 a.m. and 6 a.m., mountain standard time.

Passes visible in the Northwest on Monday will be 4:50 a.m. and 6:28 a.m. and on Tuesday at 2:47, 2:50 and 5:13 a.m.

Young Episcopal Unit Ends Meets
IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 11 (U. S. News)—The Young Churchmen of the Missionary District of Idaho ended their three-day gathering with a picnic Saturday after electing new officers.

Dave Alvord, Pontello, was named president; Mary Kay Jones, Boise, vice president; Janet Greese, Idaho Falls, secretary; and Jane Griffiths, Boise, treasurer.

John Shurtliff, Twin Falls, was picked as delegate to the annual Youth Provincial Senate for western states and Spencer W. Hales was elected alternate.

MEETS MONDAY
SHOENOWITZ, Oct. 11—The school board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school building.

Shovel still had dirt on it plus brown stains.

Mrs. Vacanti said she helped Leslie wash clothes earlier this week and he appeared very satisfied but she thought it was merely because of his inability to get the clothes washed.

A younger son, James Arnold, 15, apparently was watching at a rodeo, being staged at Al-Sit-Ben, Col. some 200 miles from the Arnold home at the time of the shootings. He was not implicated.

Just out!
Sensational Value

4-Transistor PHILCO RADIO at Lowest Price Ever

Only \$29.95

PHILCO T-4, 4-transistor set with big set performance. Operates on just 4 regular pen light batteries. Choice of colors.

YOUR CHOICE
2.00 PER WEEK

PHILCO T-701, World's most powerful 7-transistor set operates up to 600 hours on just regular flashlight batteries. New Scanlonia... silent-tune-tuning.

PHILCO T-6, Fresh new design in 6-transistor set. Finishes in beautiful Sun-V-Lon. 500 hours of radio enjoyment on 2 flashlight batteries.

PHILCO T-700, World's finest performing compact transistor radio. Operates on 4 regular flashlight batteries. Leather-like finish case.

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS.

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

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Prices On New 1953 Philco
Television Starts **189.95**
As Low As

Report Given After District DAV Meeting

BURLEY, Oct. 11—R. B. Pender, national Disabled American Veterans service officer spoke on veterans' affairs in general at the third district meeting of the DAV and auxiliary this week at the VFW hall.

Dewey Julian, Twin Falls, district senior vice commander, introduced department and auxiliary officers. Jack Davidson, Burley, introduced district DAV and auxiliary officers.

The DAV and auxiliary had separate meetings. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Burley, conducted the auxiliary meeting. Otis-well cards were signed and sent to Victor Olsen at Miller veterans administration hospital, San Francisco; Albert, Jr., Hill, VA hospital, Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Myrtle Davidson, past auxiliary department commander.

Mrs. Pender gave a report on VA hospital activities. New auxiliary members from Burley were Mrs. Maude Stevenson and Mrs. Vyle Frost.

Mrs. T. M. Knight, past auxiliary commander, presented Mrs. W. C. Stone, past district auxiliary commander, a gift for her year in office.

Mrs. Doris Ingram, Burley, unit commander, gave a report on Burley unit activities and Mrs. Rehval, standing unit commander, gave an activity report.

The next district meeting will be held at Twin Falls the fourth Monday in January.

Radiators
NEW AND USED
Service & Repairs
All Types—Kinds
RE 3-6080
CLYDE'S
RADIATOR SHOP
111-Way 50-50
Radiators Are Our Business
Not a Slateline

OUR FAMOUS 'MISS AMERICA' MODEL
Nothing finer at any level of comparison. Spectacular picture—framed in America's most slenderized cabinet—that swivels at a finger touch.

DELUXE CHASSIS
Modern styling in Mahogany or Birch finish • Out for sound • Top level tuning • Positive picture lock, turn out interference.

MODERN STYLE PORTABLES
Brief case Television—Philco "Slender Seven" model. The set that will travel to every room in your home. Many finishes and colors for every decor.

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IT'S HERE New 1953 PHILCO TELEVISION

The newest, hottest, most advanced line in the entire Television industry... brings you "Years ahead" styling and engineering development.



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Nothing finer at any level of comparison. Spectacular picture—framed in America's most slenderized cabinet—that swivels at a finger touch.



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TWIN FALLS

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T.F. Girl Vies for Homecoming Queen



Leah Anderson, Twin Falls, front row at right, is one of five College of Idaho coeds nominated by members of the football squad for Homecoming queen. The queen will be elected Wednesday by student body ballot and her identity kept secret until Friday night's star party. Homecoming is Oct. 18. Other candidates from left, are back row, Gail Foster, San Pablo, Calif.; Ruth Anne Winkler, Coeur d'Alene, and Patsy Dyer, McCall; front row at left, Bonnie Harrington, Emmet. (Staff engraving)

Pope Simple Man in Spite of Ceremonies, Writer Reports

BY FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 11.—(U.P.)—Medieval pomp and pageantry surrounded Pius XII in the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church.

Yet no other pope ever received so many people as simply as he did. His audience, like those of his predecessor, Pius XI, were "a window on the world." No pontiff had ever looked so keenly from that window as Pius XII.

Pius XII established many records. But the one for which millions will remember him in the millennial years to come is this:

He met more people than any other pontiff. The way was made easy for anyone who wished to see him.

He received more than 10 million persons—rulers and masses, rich and poor. There were private audiences with pagans, as when he received Princess Elizabeth, who was to become England's queen.

There were less formal, and informal, special audiences at which humble thousands—plucked at his elbow or led in touch his robes with rosy beads and crosses.

He received thousands of clergymen after Rome's liberation. He received

Advance Set for Hub City Scouts

WENDELL, Oct. 11.—Boy Scout court of honor will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, says Scoutmaster Orin Hutton.

Oliver Phillips, advancement chairman, will be in charge of the awards.

Tenderfoot Scouts are Robbie Turner, James Trousman and Gregory Taylor. David Christiansen will receive his star award and Jerry Crawford second class and six Scouts will receive merit badges.

The program will include colored slides of summer camp and a colored movie of Explorer troop No. 85, on the 50-mile hike in the primitive area.

The Flaming Arrow, Confederate, and Shooting Star patrols will each present a skit.

The public is invited.

MEETING ATTENDED
FILES, Oct. 11.—Sandra Crookham, daughter of Mrs. Delores Crookham, and Nancy Sackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sackett, attended the Idaho State Nurses' association meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Boise.

Legion Meets

PAUL, Oct. 11.—The Paul American Legion post elected officers Tuesday to be announced at the next meeting.

Legionnaires started further work on the home Thursday night. The auxiliary discussed the rummage sale which started Friday in the new building. Mrs. Earl Bower was made chairman of the rummage sale.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simpson.

Talks for Rotary

BUHL, Oct. 11.—Mrs. John McIntosh was guest speaker for the Rotary club Thursday night at the R and R cafe.

Mrs. McIntosh spoke on Alaska, giving the history, industries, economics, statehood and other general information. Pictures were shown.

Charles Busmann was program chairman.

Con. Hamer Budge, John Hepworth, Buhl, and R. Brown, Twin Falls, were guests.

FLAG FILM SHOWN

WENDELL, Oct. 11.—Grant Zollinger, commander of the Wendell American Legion post No. 41, displayed a film on "Flag Etiquette" to the students of all Wendell schools.

State Patrolman Speaks on Safety

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—A talk on traffic safety was given Tuesday by the Rotary club by State Patrolman William Miller.

The discussion centered around minimum age for drivers and minimum rates among young drivers that would result in fewer accidents which raise insurance for young drivers.

Quota were Dr. Jack Cram, Mrs. Point, N. J. Pauline and Judge D. H. Simpson.

COLOMBIANS VIST

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. William Thompson are visiting here. They are from Colombia, South America.

Convenient Terms

on Silverware
PICTURE TUBES
MAJOR REPAIRS
DEL
BUTTERFIELD'S 2
1807 Addition East, RE 3-21

Zion League Meets

HAZIERMAN, Oct. 11.—The beginning of life on earth" was the lesson given by Stephen Glanzer at the meeting of the Zion League of the Reorganized LDS church at the home of Hale Glanzer Thursday evening.

Dana Gilmore, leader, was in charge of the worship service. Walter Davis gave the opening prayer and Jeffrey Glanzer the closing. Games were played under direction of Dorothy Condit. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hale Glanzer.

MRS. CLEM MOVES

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Frank Clem left this week for Carmichael, N. J., where she will make her home near her son, Dr. Jack Clem. She came here last week and she accompanied him to New Jersey.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Cub Scouts Have

Folklore Lesson
SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—American folklore is the study course for the month for Cub Scouts of den 10. The group met this week at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ralph Villers.

Ronald Croft is denner and Bruce Everett assistant denner.

A pack meeting has been set for the fourth Thursday in October.

Ranger to Move

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall and daughters will move to Baker, Ore., this week where he will work with the forest service of the Willows-Whitman forest.

He was graduated from the university of Idaho last spring and has been employed by the Shoshone and Burley offices of bureau of land management this summer.

Miss Blood Goal

SHOSHONE, Oct. 11.—Only 51 pints of blood was obtained Tuesday when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit made its visit here. Quota was 100 pints. There were three refectories.

Mrs. George Young and Ray Oger, Shoshone, received their two gallon plus and C. P. Chittfield and L. M. Chittfield, Richfield, and L. M. Hatmaker, Shoshone, received gallon plus.

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C. The Batelle bow atop soft, smooth black calf. 6.95
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E. Decorated tongue tab here in black suede. 6.95
F. The Batelle bow atop soft, smooth black calf. 6.95



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ONLY ONE



QUESTION: Why is Niagara LIVING Furniture different from any other kind?

ANSWER: Because—like all ones-of-a-kind—it has a distinguishing characteristic that makes it different from anything else on earth.

QUESTION: What is this characteristic?

ANSWER: Cyclo-Massage®. Every piece of Niagara LIVING Furniture contains two or three medically approved, clinically proved Cyclo-Massage®, units deeply embedded among thick layers of foam rubber.

QUESTION: And what is this specialized Cyclo-Massage?

ANSWER: Niagara Cyclo-Massage with Cyclo action produces a deeply penetrating three-way action—up and down, round and round, and from side to side—that travels gently, yet with consummate ease through the foam rubber and cover fabric... through inner and outer clothing... and all the way through the soft tissues as well as the bony structure of the body.

QUESTION: How does this Niagara Cyclo-Massage action differ from the action of vibratory mechanicals sometimes found in other furniture?

ANSWER: The patented action of Niagara Cyclo-Massage units in no way resembles the hammer-stroke type of action produced by vibrators (see drawing). It is an infinitely gentle yet deeply penetrating action that literally radiates soothing, non-electrical impulses through the body.

QUESTION: What, then, does this very special Cyclo action do for the person subjected to it?

ANSWER: Niagara's Cyclo-Massage with Cyclo action helps in the relief of nervous tension, leaving the user wonderfully refreshed and relaxed. Or, with a slight adjustment of a single dial, it will help refresh and stimulate those who are weary and fagged out. For additional thousands, this same soothing Niagara Cyclo-Massage action helps induce deep, energizing, natural sleep. In any event the user is rewarded with a wonderful feeling of well-being that defies description. It must be felt to be understood.

The Monarch of Massage-Equipment for Home or Professional Use



LIVING FURNITURE WITH CYCLO-MASSAGE®

QUESTION: How can I be sure that Niagara Cyclo-Massage is so different and so much more beneficial?

ANSWER: In several thoroughly reliable ways...

1. All benefit claims are made only after intensive clinical research in several of the nation's leading institutions. These studies have been going on for the past five years.

2. Niagara Cyclo-Massage® has been awarded the Good Housekeeping Quality Seal and the Underwriter Laboratories Seal.

3. Often, only ten or fifteen minutes of actually experiencing the unique Niagara feel are enough to convey to most people what no amount of description could possibly do.

QUESTION: How can I find out more about Niagara LIVING Furniture?

ANSWER: The best way is to visit the Niagara Showroom nearest you. There you can see the furniture and experience the wonderful feeling of relaxation it gives you. The next best way is to fill in and mail the coupon below requesting—without charge, of course—a full-color brochure which pictures and describes this truly remarkable LIVING Cyclo-Massage Furniture.

Just in Niagara LIVING Furniture's physical reaction through the body, as it radiates the kind of subdued elegance that heightens appreciation for almost any setting—modern or traditional. But its chief function as revealed by the questions and answers on this page will always be to provide, in the most convenient and relaxing way possible, the incomparable benefits of Niagara Cyclo-Massage.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
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Use of Soil, Grass and Beef Wins Cassia County "Grassman of Year" Title for Rancher in Vicinity of Declo



Ervino Dewey stands in front of some of the hereford cattle being raised on the "Grassman of Year" for Cassia county on the basis of his use of soil, grass and cattle. The Dewey ranch, The Burley Chamber of Commerce named Dewey "Grassman of the Year" for 1967. (Staff engraving)

Grassland farming from soil to grass. Ervino Dewey, who has been named "Grassman of Year" for Cassia county on the basis of his use of soil, grass and cattle, is shown in background. March creek in center at foot of hill. Use of grass won the "Grassman of Year" title for Ervino Dewey. (Staff engraving)

Ervino Dewey Wins Grassman of Year Award for This Year in Cassia County

HELENE, Oct. 11 — Ervino Dewey has been chosen "Grassman of the Year" for Cassia county, says Don Dwyer, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Dewey, 51, of Declo, "From Soil to Grass" is a 6,000-acre ranch. He has a son, Lee Dewey, who is the farm name of E. L. Dewey. Dewey's land, the heaviest, well-drained, has a heavy black soil that is not eroded and the top soil is 80 feet deep. It is irrigated and suitable for row crop without special conservation treatment. It is used for winter hay (alfalfa and bromegrass) and is well adapted for grain and sugar beets. It has some small acreages of "green wheat" and some small acreages unclaimed. One section is being prepared for more grassland. The Dewey family has studied the land and soil relative to the ranch for 51 years. They began in 1917 with 1,500 acres and today the ranch includes range land, row crops and grasses.

They report that while erosion is not a serious problem they find that grassland farming prevents erosion as well as serving as a soil conditioner. Grass lessens the force of rain upon the soil and prevents washing. The grass roots loosen the soil and increase its water holding capacity, slows the runoff of rain or snow water and prevents gulches. Roots of grass hold soil together and lessen wind and water erosion. Grass on the Dewey land matures early and is harvested easily with the proper equipment. The yield was about 100 pounds per acre on "green wheat" winter wheat—125 pounds per acre. They have discovered, too, that the greatest value of grass is its pasture value.

In line with their theme, from soil to grass to beef, the Deweys point out that as grass is a crop so is beef. Grassland farming, balanced and related, provides all of the necessary mineral needs, protein needs, water needs and energy needs for all of their livestock, they report.

"They use no commercial fertilizer and the entire operation is balanced to beef and back to soil."

The advantages of grassland farming, according to the younger Dewey, are no large investments in buildings and feed lots and the program requires less labor. Two men do all the required work and much additional work. Nutrient is returned to the soil. Distribution of manure is no problem and a greater margin for producers.

The Dewey family originated in Iowa. Ervino says, "My grandfather Dewey purchased the land that formed the nucleus of the ranch we now own and operate in 1904. My father, Lee Dewey, and his two brothers, Don and Glenn, came to Idaho to operate the ranch. During the subsequent years the ranch was expanded by homesteading and purchasing land."

Lee and Glenn Dewey bought Don Dewey's share in 1927 and operated the ranch as partners until 1946 when Glenn's interest was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ervino Dewey.

Ervino Dewey was born on the Dewey ranch in 1913 and has spent his entire life there. He married Lois Dudley, Rupert, in 1937. They have a daughter, Louise, and a son, Lewis. He is a member of the Elks Lodge, Masonic lodge and Shrine. He was sponsored by Roper's Clothing company.

Charles Hendricks has assisted Chaholm in the grassman program. schel Bedke, Oakley, were judged in There were fifteen entries and spots.

Homer Gillette, Burley, and Her-second and third place, respectively. sora this year.

NEW IN MAGIC VALLEY AT THE I. D.

Martha Washington

Candies...

"MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES"

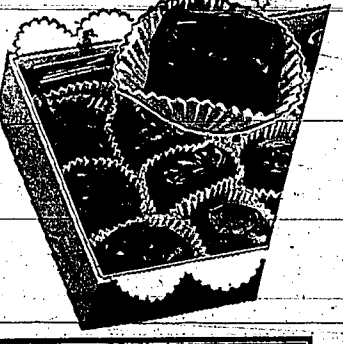
It is with a great deal of pride that we announce our appointment as exclusive retailers for the superb Martha Washington candies. Known throughout America for its excellence, this outstanding line of candy comes direct from the gleaming kitchens of the famous Martha Washington in Salt Lake City.

They're made of the freshest finest chocolate, fruits, nuts and flavoring... everyone a real taste-treat! Select from special assortments of all her favorites... beautifully wrapped. Now on display at the I. D. Candy department (main floor).

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By B.P.W. Club
Thurs., October 16th
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One pound \$1.00	
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One pound 1.75	
Two pounds	\$3.50
● BUTTER CREAMS	
One pound 1.50	
Two pounds	\$3.15
● CHOCOLATE CARAMELS	
One pound	\$1.60



Orders may be placed now for Christmas delivery! To assure perfect freshness, your order will be taken and made up just prior to December 25th and delivered at the proper time! Just phone Redwood 3-3881.

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Council Okays Shoshone City Office Reports

HELENE, Oct. 11 — The annual report of the city librarian was approved by the city council Tuesday night. Other business of the council was handled and reports of police chief recited. A building application was approved for Mrs. Mary Custer to build a room at her business building on North Hill street. She approved were water connections for the new house of Kay Hahn and James Barnhine. A decision was held regarding the location of a foot bridge over Little Lost river on the west end of the park.

The librarian's report showed 14 new books added during the past year. Of the total, there were 5,792 books, 1,776 to juveniles and 4,016 to the general public.

Books in the library as of end of the fiscal year were 10,000 compared to 10,270 a year ago. The city police chief's report was 14 citations. One was for parking a stop light, one for driving on a highway, four for improper U-turns, four for driving and tire improper parking. The police chief issued 18 citations, destroyed 4 dogs and 11 dogs unlocked in the police station.

Richfield Grange To Hold Work Day

HELENE, Oct. 11 — Richfield Grange members will hold a "work day" Tuesday with all members participating. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Bart Akias, home economics chairman. During the Wednesday meeting membership voted in favor of a new highway district. The new district representation. Other action was adoption of a resolution for continuing action on the state Grange until completion of the state Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose were delegates to the state Grange meeting. Mrs. Robert May and Mrs. Rex Flavel were home economics for the Wednesday meeting.

League Meets

HELENE, Oct. 11 — "How to get the name" was the topic of the Junior League at the home of Mrs. Thelma D. after the meeting.

The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by Katie Gilmore, a prayer followed and Billy Jo Johnson read the scriptures. She also gave a presentation. Refreshments were served by Marjorie Gilmore, before meeting.

Heyburn Relates Jaunts and Visits

HEYBURN, Oct. 11 — Mrs. E. D. Slumper, Heyburn city, Utah, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stella Peterson.

Mrs. Norma Moyle left Monday to visit her father, Levi Boushous, Troy, Utah.

Thomas Doggett, Oklahoma, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doggett, and other relatives. They and Mrs. Calvin Doggett, Burley, visited Calvin Doggett in Boise where he is seriously ill at the veterans hospital.

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WASHINGTON STATE LOSSES STAR BUT STILL NIPS VANDALS 8-0

5-Yard Pass Interception Sets up Lone Touchdown

in Top Defensive Contest

COWLITZ, Oct. 11.—The Washington State Cougars lost star quarterback Bob Newberry in the first four minutes Saturday, but scrambled for a fourth-down victory over Idaho. Halfback Larry Ratz intercepted Gary Vandenboom's pass 43 yards to the Idaho six line in the third quarter, and Don Ellingsen's great diving catch of Dave Wilson's pass on the first play of the fourth for the day's only score. Chuck Morrell plunged over for the convoluted yardage on the fourth play, Newman punted and then came up with a wrenched knee as he was hit after setting the ball as it was helped off the field and watched the rest of the game from the bench.

Dave Wilson and Geoff Price took over for Newman and did a creditable job against the best of the Cougars.

Washington State's 14-2 victory over Idaho was a six-yard run with seven seconds remaining. Neither Notre Dame nor a rush of penalties could stop the Cougars, a one-point victory, from scoring its third straight victory and handing the Cougars their first loss after two triumphs.

Army was rated No. 3 and Notre Dame in the Associated Press national rankings. The Cougars lost the game in the back of the day, although they led 10-0 until Newberry's touchdown came in the third quarter. The Cougars' Joe Caldwell to end Jack Morrison with two seconds left in the first quarter.

Notre Dame, advancing twice to Army's 19 under its own power, scored its two points when Caldwell was trapped for a safety early in the third quarter.

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Vikings Bow to Hailey 6-0

HAILEY, Oct. 11.—Hailey Wolverines came up with a 30-yard pass play in the third quarter to break a scoreless tie and went on to dump Valley's Vikings 6-0 Saturday afternoon. Hailey's brilliant quarterback, Dave Inchastul, looked the game turning strike to halfback Gavin Vanhook, a junior, to give the Wolverines a tie with Valley for second place in the Little Six conference. But outcome of the game also assured Vanhook's Trojans of at least a tie to repeat as conference champions.

Although the Wolverines rolled up a large statistical edge, the Valley defense was nearly flawless in its 30-yard line. But Hailey's defensive unit was better, holding the visitors to 77 yards during the game. Hailey racked up 230 yards while picking up 15 first downs to four for the Vikings.

Valley's vicious tackling resulted in seven fumbles by the Wolverine backfield, and Vanhook's fumble being his winning pass the fumble had cost Hailey at least two touchdowns.

The winning play originated on the 25-yard line. Inchastul took the ball and rolled to the left sideline. Then he threw the strike across the field to Vanhook who was all alone, standing in the end zone.

Tom Cobb held the Detroit Tigers' consecutive hitting streak record at 11 in 40 straight games in 1911.

Hailey got off kicks of 54, 52 and 76 yards along with a soft 25-yarder he placed out of bounds on the Cougars six in the first half.

The Cougars just missed a touchdown in the second quarter, reaching the Vandal seven. Then Carl Kiehlis fumbled ahead and the ball went out of the end zone for a touchback.

The best Idaho chance came after center Stan Panning, a product of the Cougars' hometown of Pullman, blocked a Keith Lincoln punt and blocked a Keith Lincoln punt and blocked a Keith Lincoln punt.

It was a defensive victory for the Cougars and was the first time a WSC team under coach Jim Butner had held an opponent scoreless in three seasons here.

A crowd of some 14,000 watched and the rugged going on the field there was none of the post-game hinks among the students. They have missed previous WSC Idaho meetings.

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Haney, Tebbetts Are Hired by Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.—The Milwaukee Braves have hired manager Haney and general manager Tebbetts. The Milwaukee Braves have hired manager Haney and general manager Tebbetts. The Milwaukee Braves have hired manager Haney and general manager Tebbetts.

Haney met with Braves' president Joseph C. Ewing and general manager John Quinn. He said he was "highly pleased" with the terms of the contract and was looking forward to another top season for the Milwaukee Braves.

Cal Cops Easy 36-21 Victory Over Redskins

BENEFIT, Calif., Oct. 11.—Cal Cops won a 36-21 victory over the Redskins in a football game Saturday afternoon. The Cal Cops won a 36-21 victory over the Redskins in a football game Saturday afternoon.

Meets Beavers

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 11.—The Wyoming Cowboys met the Oregon State Beavers in a football game Saturday afternoon. The Wyoming Cowboys met the Oregon State Beavers in a football game Saturday afternoon.

Rivalries Mark Pro Grid State

By The Associated Press

Renewal of ancient rivalries mark the full schedule of National Football League teams Sunday.

The Philadelphia Eagles invade Pittsburgh for the 47th game of a series which started back in 1923. The New York Giants meet the Redskins for the 43rd time, the game scheduled for Washington.

The Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions are scheduled for their 26th game. Baltimore, unbeaten leader of the Western conference with victories over Detroit and Chicago Bears, takes on one-undefeated and one-losing Green Bay in Milwaukee.

Arizona State Wins

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 11.—Arizona State college at Flagstaff chopped down LaVerne college's offense and walked to a 37-0 homecoming victory Saturday. Flagstaff jumped to an 18-0 halftime lead.

Northwestern Nips Minnesota 7-3

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—UP.—Northwestern's fantastic offense, led by quarterback Don Hutson, scored a touchdown with 58 seconds to play to give the Wildcats a 7-3 victory over Minnesota in the Big Ten opener for both teams today.

The triple threat quarterback punched over from the two for the winning touchdown and kicked the extra point to make it an all-Chicago ball game.

The Northwestern win ended one of Minnesota's best line performances in the five-year tenure of coach Murray Warmath. The veteran Cougar lineemen contained the Wildcats' feared speed line for more than 50 minutes only to have Thornton pull out the victory.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Sports

ALL ANGLES

ST. LOUIS HOVEY

St. Louis Cardinals' Hovey was named as the new manager of the Cardinals.

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Stengel Hits Rumor He'll Quit Baseball

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Casey Stengel, quelling baseball as manager of the world champion New York Yankees after his greatest season's triumph.

"Plain rubbish," said the 50-year-old skipper still enjoying the thrill of being the Milwaukee Braves in the final game of the world series Thursday after being down three games to one.

"There's too much work to be done for me to think about quitting," Stengel added.

Stengel's two-year contract expires this year and talk of his quitting was revived Friday by a story in the New York Post that Stengel and general manager George Weiss are feuding.

"Unless the breach is healed, according to people close to the situation, there is a 50-50 chance that Stengel will never put on a Yankee uniform again," wrote Jimmy Cannon, the Post's sports columnist.

Rebuted Weiss: "This is a barefaced lie and you can make it as strong as you like. There is absolutely no semblance of a feud between us."

"Certainly we haven't got around to discussing a new contract, but that in itself is nothing new. We seldom in the past have ever been in a hurry to draw a new one when the old one expires. Then we sit down to talk terms and that's that. I expect him to be with us again. He has been a great manager."

The feud has also caused a press conference for Tuesday, Stengel said he would be present to discuss plans for the 1939 season.

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ISC Smashes Past Adams State 26-0

POCAHONTO, Oct. 11.—Past Intercollegiate State today Saturday as Idaho State college smashed Adams State 26-0 in a football game.

Adams State, a 26-0 Rocky Mountain conference victory, 26-0 Intercollegiate State today Saturday as Idaho State college smashed Adams State 26-0 in a football game.

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Statistics

Idaho	WSC
First downs	12 10
Rushing yards	21 170
Passing yards	78 86
Passes intercepted by	0 6
Punts	9-39 8-36
Fumbles lost	1 1
Yards penalized	17 145

Idaho line, getting most of their yardage on the ground. Idaho made a gallant try for a tie late in the game with Joe Hall's running.

Idaho's defense was nearly flawless in its 30-yard line. But Hailey's defensive unit was better, holding the visitors to 77 yards during the game.

Up until then the best Idaho offense seemed to be a go-go going on the 25-yard line. Inchastul took the ball and rolled to the left sideline.

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Grid Results

Idaho 26-0 Adams State

Idaho 26-0 Adams State

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Mrs. Straughn Installed As President of Golf Club

Robert Baker, Mrs. D. Conradi and Mrs. Bill Montrell.

Small bird figurines were given to Mrs. Straughn as a gift.

Small bird figurines were given to Mrs. Straughn as a gift.

To the Millions of Americans Who Helped Design the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars

A message from Henry Ford II, Benson Ford, and William Clay Ford on the philosophy behind Ford Motor Company's 1959 models — soon to be shown by 8,972 dealers all over the country.

FOR 55 years our family has been in the business of making automobiles for the families of America.

First in our grandfather's and our father's time, and now in our own, we've been associated with the evolution of the American car. We've watched our cars and our ways of living change each other.

Through all these years we've tried to learn the simple secret of success in the car business: *Give the people what they want.*

Of course, when our grandfather decided to find out what people wanted, it wasn't



Henry Ford II, President of Ford Motor Company, talks about the '59 Ford with foreman Nicholas Metropoulos at assembly line of Rouge plant.

very hard. People wanted low-priced, reliable transportation. You didn't have to do much research to learn all about it.

How things have changed!

Today, people want far more than transportation from their cars. To most of us Americans, the car is a second home.

We are the most mobile people on earth. We live in one place, work in another, send our children to school in a third, and enjoy our recreation in a fourth. We think nothing of going fifty miles to dinner, or across the country on a holiday. Is it any wonder Americans make such great demands upon our cars — or have so many ideas about them?

How do we find out what these people want — and what their ideas are? At Ford Motor Company we consider car-owner research



Benson Ford, Vice President and Chairman of Dealer Policy Board, gets local picture from Lincoln-Mercury dealer Fred Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

one of our most important assignments. We do our best to find out what you like, why you like it, what you need and want, what you take for granted in a car, and what you don't care about.

We ask questions by mail, in person, and by telephone. We get suggestions from a farmer in Arkansas and a housewife on Long Island, a salesman in Arizona, and an Ohio teenager who just got his driver's license.

A host of new ideas

Our dealers across the country will soon be showing you the *completely new* 1959 Fords, Edsels, and Mercurys. Together with the improved 1959 Lincolns, Thunderbirds, and Mark IV Continentals, we believe they're the *most beautiful cars we've ever made*. Their styling is crisp, functional and well proportioned — every line with a purpose.

Our '59 cars are designed around people.

You'll find, for example, such things as wider doors to make our cars easier to get into and out of, even for ladies in the new tighter skirts; more leg room for the person in the middle, with the hump in the floor cut way down; and, you'll find all of our new cars — both V-8's and 6's — are *more economical to operate*.

You'll notice all kinds of ideas to make riding safer and easier, more comfortable and convenient — from greatly enlarged window areas to bigger luggage compartments.

Never before has our company devoted so much time, thought, effort and money to finding out, and finding the way to give you the things you want in an automobile. And we make a car for every price range, from about \$2000 to over \$7000. The choice you have is almost unlimited.

6 different makes — 60 different models

In the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, we will offer 6 different makes — the Ford, Thunderbird, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln, and Mark IV Continental. In these 6 makes you get a total of 60 different cars.

And if that's not enough, you can pick from so many different colors, interiors, trims, and other choices in each model that it takes an electronic brain to count them.



William Clay Ford, Vice President, Product Planning and Styling, works here with Edsel stylist Deno Taglioli on 1952 designs.

We believe you will find, in the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, the car designed for you. In a sense, it was designed by you — designed by you and millions of other Americans.

Speaking for the entire Ford Motor Company — its 273,457 stockholders, its 150,000 employees and its 8,972 dealers all over America — may we invite you to see our new cars before you buy? Watch for announcement dates in your newspaper.

Henry Ford II President
Benson Ford Vice President
William Clay Ford Vice President

FORD MOTOR COMPANY • The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS — FORD • THUNDERBIRD • EDELSEL • MERCURY • LINCOLN • MARK IV CONTINENTAL

As You Minister Sees It... Moose Hunters Successful... Repairman Surprises With Accordion... Life in Magic Valley... Dogs Used for Hunting... Portrait... Chamber of Commerce Work.

Faith, Hope and Patience Learned By Crash Victim in Hospital Stay



You learn faith, hope and patience during your back unable to move for six months, says Max Peterson, 22, who will be leaving Magic Valley Memorial hospital soon. He has been a patient there since last Christmas when he was injured seriously in an auto accident.

Peterson was driving alone north of Rupert about 6:45 p. m. Dec. 21 when his auto struck a truck loaded with potatoes and parked across the road. The truck's motor had failed and there were no lights or tires.

The right side of Peterson's vehicle was smashed and the steering wheel came down on his right leg, causing the injury which has detained him so long in the hospital. Officers found him unconscious about 100 feet from the driver's door. Peterson says he can faintly remember the state patrolman questioning him, but has no recollection of being taken to the Rupert hospital where he spent the night, or the ambulance ride the next day into Twin Falls.

"I can remember just opening my eyes and saying 'hello' to Ken Bird in the ambulance and the next thing I can remember is waking up. It was Christmas eve," Peterson recalls.

His wife, Gay, spent five hours in the waiting room that day while her husband was being X-rayed, not knowing if he would survive his multiple injuries.

But, now, nearly 10 months later, Peterson is learning to walk again because his right leg was completely immobilized from the accident injury. Under direction of his physician, the Twin Falls man has been receiving physical therapy treatment twice daily since Aug. 19.

Each morning and afternoon he is wheeled to the physical therapy department in the basement of the hospital. First he enters the "gait" room where therapy patients work on various methods of movement.

Evelyn Hallis, physical therapist, says Peterson has progressed from using parallel bars to a walker, and is now using crutches. Eventually he will progress to the gymnasium area without parallel bars. Mrs. Hallis is a graduate of Boston university.

Have you ever tried seating yourself in a chair without bending one knee? Peterson has had to learn this trick because his right knee still bends only slightly.

After each session in the gait room, which is exhausting because

learning how to sit without being able to bend his right knee is one of the problems faced by Max Peterson, 22, Twin Falls man who was injured seriously in an auto accident near Rupert last Dec. 21. His leg was broken and had to be in a cast so long that he completely lost the use of that leg and is having hard time to walk again. He is being assisted by Evelyn Hallis, physical therapist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. (Staff photo-entouring)

King Hill Is Preparing to Observe 50th Anniversary of Water Project

KING HILL, Oct. 11—The 50th anniversary of the King Hill irrigation project will be celebrated with a dinner to be held Saturday night, Nov. 8, in the Glenside city hall, under sponsorship of the King Hill Grange and King Hill Irrigation company.

Dagmar H. Anderson, Boise attorney, will be master of ceremonies at the event. The anniversary dinner for the project dinner will be held by William Knox and

the meat will be furnished by the King Hill Grange.

In 1904, the state of Idaho contracted with a Carey act construction company to build an irrigation system and procure from the government a segregation of about 15,000 acres to be reclaimed under the federal Carey act. This land in Elmore county was to be known as the King Hill irrigation project.

The original construction company was unable to carry out its contract with the state. In 1908, the King Hill Irrigation company, having acquired the interest, made a new contract, with the state to complete the irrigation system and reclaim the lands under the Carey act.

Water was diverted from the Malad river near the Snake, about 30 miles from where the water was to be used. The system was completed to the extent that a partial distribution of water was made and

cropland was raised for several years. However, many breaks occurred during the early years.

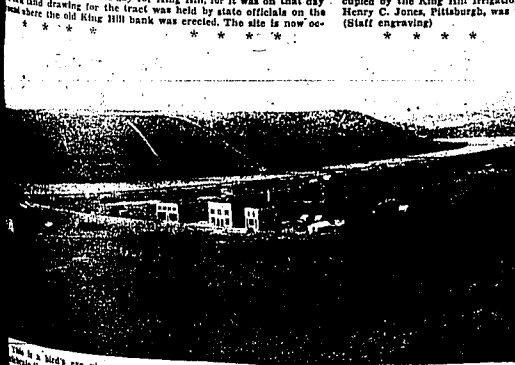
The first land drawing was held on Oct. 12, 1908, by state officials on the ground where the old King Hill bank was erected. The site is now occupied by the King Hill irrigation district headquarters.

H. C. Jones, Pittsburgh, was the first winner. About 100,000 words of the first drawing were made and



Oct. 12, 1908, was a historic day for King Hill, for it was on that day the land drawing for the tract was held by state officials on the ground where the old King Hill bank was erected. The site is now occupied by the King Hill irrigation district headquarters. (Staff engraving)

coupled by the King Hill irrigation district headquarters. The name of Henry C. Jones, Pittsburgh, was the first chosen in the land drawing. (Staff engraving)



This is a birds' eye view of early-day King Hill. Residents will observe the 50th anniversary of the founding of the community with a dinner to be held in the Glenside city hall Saturday night, Nov. 8. The view shows how the town got its name. Some claim it was named for a civil engineer who built the road east of town for the Oregon Short Line railroad. Others believe the town derived its name from King's Crown, a large hill east of town, which resembles a crown. (Staff engraving)

Three Types of Dictionary Used at Gooding School



Dictionary published in three different forms is used in the department of the Gooding State school for the deaf and blind. At left, student Lee Robinson holds ordinary dictionary that would be used by teacher with normal vision. A partially sighted student would use the large print (right-saving print) dictionary held by Katie Hestrich. (Staff engraving)

Deaf, Blind Students Have Normal Reactions Despite Their Handicap

GOODING, Oct. 11—An 8-year-old lad in jeans, T-shirt and canvas shoes started out from his classroom to the green shaded campus as fast as his legs could propel him. Not a sound escaped his lips, but his blue-gray eyes popped with

excitement and urgency was in his springing. Those in his path gave

him a little lipreading to the deaf and then send them to public school. "This shows the public's misunderstanding of the deaf," he said. "There is no correlation between intelligence and ability to read lips. Many times lipreading is called educational guesswork."

A new class for the advanced blind students, called travel orientation, is instructed by the principal for the blind school, L. Earnest Farmer, says Mr. Farmer. Independence of movement and travel is one of the most important functions of a blind person. Prospective employers are more receptive to hiring a blind person if he can get back and forth to work by himself.

His bicycle, at the edge of the sidewalk where he had parked it, was being splattered away by another lad of his size, suggesting prior access to do so. The owner of the bicycle tore into the would-be abductor, pulled him free of the vehicle, and was standing there, crying each other in pain wrath.

He added that not only is lipreading learned incidentally as well as in school, by watching and copying others, but that imagination is essential to the lipreader. The ability to jump from one lip movement to another and guess the rest. Many intelligent deaf students fail to learn lipreading as they are too busy studying to study.

In this class a pupil learns how to handle a cane to find corners, buildings, holes or obstructions to be avoided. Besides the cane, he learns the use of other natural abilities, such as an object perception, or facial vision, feel, all currents, sounds and smells. He will learn also to judge the speed of moving cars, walk a straight line and turn sharply.

Another new piece of equipment for the schools, one of the most versatile, is an opaque projector. This instrument makes it possible for effective group viewing of projected pictures, pages, specimens, objects, drawings, photographs and handwriting.

With fingers still wrenching at the wheel, the owner picked up his bicycle and rode away, silent and satisfied.

Only 40 per cent of what is said is visible on the lips. Ray pointed out. And to further clarify the problem facing teachers with the deaf, intercommunication is the basis for all learning. About 80 per cent of what we learn is auditory. "This is denied the deaf child. The blind child learns normally, with his aids of Braille books, big type books and record books."

One remarkable accomplishment of the school is its monthly publication, The Optimist. Started primarily to furnish practical experience for printing classes, and aimed for the parents of the students, it now also serves as an information bureau to other people in the state interested in achievement and affairs of the school, and what it offers the child.

To aid the deaf child to hear, with whatever amount of residual hearing he has, the school has

A lunch yard stand under a green, self-course-like grounds, a stranger would wonder if his eyes were playing tricks.

The lineup was for baseball and the basement, pitchers, pitcher, catcher and the man at bat with a standard baseball bat, all bore every mark of the well-known game. But there resemblance ended. Instead of the regular baseball, a soccer ball was being used. A wind-up in the pitcher's box, and when it was discharged, rolled along the grass in a soft whirring movement toward the batter.

The majority of the students are not totally deaf, or totally blind, but retain some residual capacity which is left to them of sight and hearing—and this is developed by the teachers. Some partially blind pupils are able to read the large type editions, where the print is enlarged six times over normal reading size, and learn to read Braille.

Another new piece of equipment for the schools, one of the most versatile, is an opaque projector. This instrument makes it possible for effective group viewing of projected pictures, pages, specimens, objects, drawings, photographs and handwriting.

The batter waited until the sound was almost upon him, and then swung. He hit it! The soccer ball swooshed into the air, out onto the diamond. But the batter was new. He didn't know where to angle to get to first base. He dropped the bat and started hesitantly. When he felt a sure touch on his shoulder, an arm slip through his.

"This way," the library form said. "It's kind of hard at first, but you'll pick it up fast." The two ran to first base together.

At the residential state school, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, these are typical occurrences. Mischievous is naturally abundant; compassionate assistance a ready commodity.

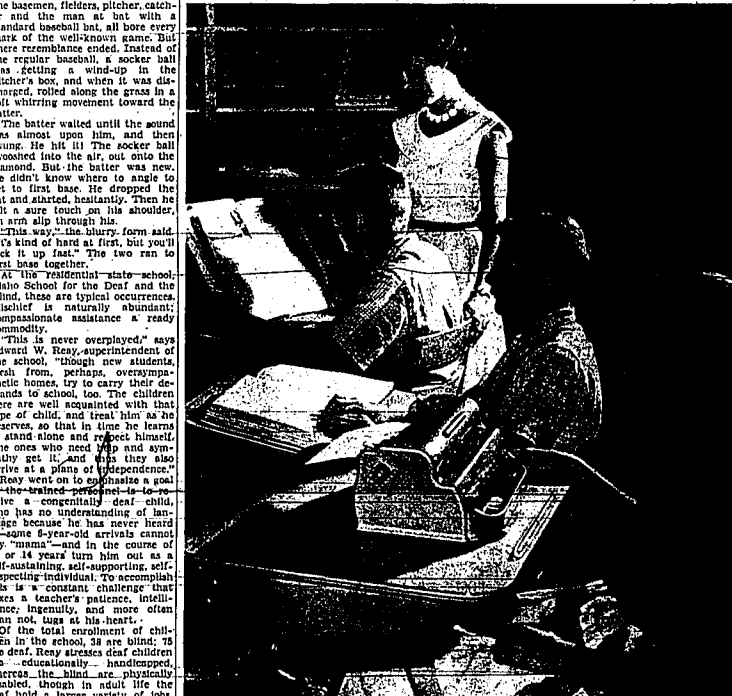
"This is never overplayed," says Edward W. Reay, superintendent of the school. "Though new students, fresh from, perhaps, overprotective homes, try to carry their demands to school, too. The children here are well acquainted with that type child, and treat him as he deserves, so that in time he learns to stand alone and respect himself. The ones who need help and sympathy get it, and they also arrive at a point of independence."

Reay went on to emphasize a goal of the school—personal development of a congenitally deaf child, who has no understanding of language because he has never heard it—some 8-year-old arrivals cannot say "mama"—and in the course of 12 or 14 years turn him out as a self-sustaining, self-supporting, self-respecting individual. To accomplish this is a constant challenge that takes a teacher's patience, intelligence, ingenuity, and more often than not, hugs at his heart.

Of the total enrollment of children in the school, 38 are blind; 78 are deaf. Reay directs deaf children are educationally handicapped, whereas the blind are physically disabled, though in adult life the deaf hold a larger variety of jobs, whereas the blind are employment available to the sighted.

One constant counsel of Reay, is to teach

Teacher at Gooding State School for Deaf and Blind supervises Anna Jansson as she reads from a social studies book printed in large, right-saving print, while Danny Cammack is following along in his Braille book and Anna Cammack is ready to take notes on the book. (Staff engraving)



Teacher at Gooding State School for Deaf and Blind supervises Anna Jansson as she reads from a social studies book printed in large, right-saving print, while Danny Cammack is following along in his Braille book and Anna Cammack is ready to take notes on the book. (Staff engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Humorous adventures, early day sights, pioneers and the disappointments that made up the ten town of Jerome were related at a discussion arranged by the Jerome Historical Society. Mrs. Della Moore, Mrs. Lulu Undergraff and Mrs. William Frasers made up the panel of women who arrived in 1903 and 1902. Mr. W. Williams and his guest, a brother-in-law, Frank Brown, CALIFORNIA, added interesting highlights. Born, a pioneer in 1903, built the first headgate.

Mrs. Peters told of the early school days and teachers who taught in the one-room frame building located where Lincoln school stands. The first class to graduate in 1904, Mrs. Peters said, had seven members. It was in this school yard that the first Christmas tree was erected. Residents stood in the snow around a huge asparagus tree singing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, their family and the Robert Frasers arrived in SHOSHONE in 1903. They lived about at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the settlement and arrived at 1 a.m. the following morning.

On going to the one-room school the following morning at 9 a.m., Mrs. Moore found she was too late to be served. When she returned, she managed to get her bowl of tomato soup from Higgins saloon. She purchased and then placed their tent along with the rest of the folks, although nine people had to sleep in the tent. The next day and at night they moved out the tent and store to make room for one more.

Stories flew as the oldtimers began to relate their adventures. The first barber shop was where all the men had their own must and bowtie complete with hammer. It was a complete barber shop. The men contributed a dollar each to purchase a chair one day and no funds. Mrs. Undergraff related her arrival and the terrible wind. She also gave dates on different events and pioneers who founded the first business.

Board sidewalks lined Main street. In 1909 an attempt was made to get rid of mud by oiling, but the result was a complete disaster. That stuck by mud wheels.

Perhaps one of the greatest disappointments occurred April 1, 1909, the day when water was supposed to be in the canal. Dedicated in finery and with much fan-fare everyone for miles around traveled by horse and buggy to attend the event. All the dignitaries were present. They waited and waited for water from Milner dam. Investigation showed the ditch was not tight and the water seeped into the soil, so they dedicated a dry canal.

Williamson related another disappointment. A proposed racetrack, now located on the Bacon ranch may still be seen. This project was to be located adjacent to the town site and was highly publicized. However, it was built against the advice of engineers to use local materials and avoid damage claims. One mile long and costing half a million dollars, it was built with local materials and horses. It leaked like a sieve. A couple of years later they obtained water rights in the Jackson Hole reservoir.

The law for JEROME was handled from SHOSHONE as it was then part of Lincoln county. However, they did have their own city marshal and a jail, which is presently the little house located behind the George Lavash residence. The village was run by a board and E. E. Reid presided at its first meeting. Perhaps the bright spot was the beautiful Slide Inn, the finest hotel between Salt Lake City and Portland. It was the scene of many parties and dinners in 1910. Ernest Shawyer is the only surviving member of the party that cleared asparagus for it in 1904.

In 1907 trees were planted around the North and South parks to prepare for the land drawing. Each day water was carried to them. Here also stood the tent where the community worshiped. Although the site had power from Shoshone falls when the first settler arrived, residents stood in line at the pump with their buckets for water. With the closing of the discussion, R. W. Williams was appointed to investigate possibilities of having a tape recorder for the next meeting, so the society would have permanent historical records.



LARENE NEWBERRY



BEVELLY NEWBERRY

WENDLELL, have left for New York City.

The sisters attended Wendell schools and were graduated from Wendell high school, each as valedictorian of their class in 1953 and 1954. They attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, and were graduated with honors in 1957 and 1958, respectively.

Bevelly majored in dietetics and spent a year following graduation internships in dietetics at a New York hospital. She is now returning as a dietitian.

Lafrene majored in languages and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship in June. She remained at the university for summer sessions to instruct pupils in the third through sixth grades in French. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sluts, Moscow, for the summer.

Lafrene called Sept. 20 from New York City for Paris about the S. S. Plandres. She will be in Paris for one month orientation before leaving for Clermont, Ferrand, France, about 250 miles south of Paris. During orientation, there will be visits, one of which will be a visit to the Brussels world fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jacky, residents of TWIN FALLS for the past 40 years, are maternal grandmothers of Bevelly and Lafrene Newberry.

And then there were the four hunters from SUN VALLEY who had high powered scopes on their rifles. When half a dozen accounts of deer walked within eight feet of the four there was never a shot fired.

The reason: Try focusing a telescope sight on a close up object. The four tried to do this.

When the deer bounced out of view the four men looked at each other. One said:

Blaire County Sheriff L. E. Outis, HATLEY, has the honor of announcing a NEW ZELAND newspaper picturing his son, Leslie Outis, and giving an account of his advice to the New Zealand Ski Association for the 1960 Olympics.

Outis, who has been assistant director of the Sun-Valley Ski school, has served as chief professional instructor at Coronet Ski near Queenstown, New Zealand, this season.

He has advised the New Zealanders to bring their strongest nucleus of five or six top skiers and the next two or three possible to the 1960 Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif.

The dominion team has attended the Olympics only once—in 1952—when it finished itself, and because of snowed out did not race.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By ROBERT C. SCHULZGRENBERG
Pastor, Trinity Southern Baptist Church



Rev. Robert C. Schulzgrenberg

There comes a time when "great issues must be settled. When that time comes you will see the separation of the men from the boys. Such a time is rapidly approaching for the people of Twin Falls.

This is when the good people of our city will have to rise up as one to stamp out the evil that is facing us. The words of an old hymn are quite appropriate for this time:

"Rise up O men of God! Have done with lesser things. Give heart and mind and soul and strength, to serve the King of Kings."

"Rise up O men of God! His Kingdom carries long. Bring in the day of brotherhood and end the night of wrong."

"Rise up O men of God! The church for you doth wait. Her strength unequal to her task. Rise up, and make her great!"

Lift high the cross of Christ! Trend where His feet have trod; As brothers of the Son of Man, rise up, O men of God!

It is a foregone conclusion that MARTIN CURRAN HOME "HAERMAN, Oct. 11 — Martin Curran, prominent, sheepman who has been confined in St. Benedict's hospital for several months, was dismissed Saturday. He is convalescing at his home in Haerman and is receiving visitors.

"Rise up, O Men of God"

Liquor is a definite social evil. The fact is that liquor is the cause of most of our troubles, and it is the cause of the broken homes and moral decadence. It is because of liquor that our laws have been going up from time to time to take care of the results of liquor; jails, and orphanages have had to be enlarged to meet the increased population. Much of this increase is due to liquor.

In view of the social evil, can we practice real brotherhood if we allow such an evil to be brought into our city? Let us rise up as one. The blood of many will be on our hands if we allow liquor to flow more freely and more made accessible in Twin Falls.

It is wrong to kill our fellow man. The Bible teaches, "Thou shalt not kill." Many will be killed as a result of liquor, children will be made orphans and their blood will be required at our hand if we allow liquor to be brought into our city.

I hear a voice saying "I will be controlled." Let us not be controlled. Let us rise up as one. Let us rise up, O men of God, and end the night of wrong.

Rise up, O men of God, because the Bible warns us against following a path of evil. "Beloved, follow not that which is evil but that which is good. He that doth good is of God; but he that doth evil hath not seen God." 3 John 11.

It is indeed tragic when people who claim to know God will vote for a known evil. Evil should be incompatible to a person who claims to know God. It is identified with a church. Should church members, who should be against evil, be in "caboose" with a known evil?

Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Jesus is saying that you can't serve the evil and the good at the same time. James asks, "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" James (3:11) He answers the question, "thou shalt not have both." "So, can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh?" (James 3:12). This is a primary reference to the tongue, but can also be applied to the issue at hand.

Can a person who claims to know God be for evil and good at the same time. In the mind of the inspired writer, James, this is inconceivable. So it follows that we must rise up, O men of God, and end the night of wrong.

We love our nation, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." (Psalm 33:12). Notice it did not say blessed is the nation whose god is liquor, gambling or other evils.

Rise up, O men of God, because the Bible warns us against following a path of evil. "Beloved, follow not that which is evil but that which is good. He that doth good is of God; but he that doth evil hath not seen God." 3 John 11.

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Whatever the historians may write concerning the cause of our troubles as a nation, much of it can be traced to the fact that we have forgotten God and have gone after other gods. "Righteousness exalted and freedsion holy men!" It is a fact that many people will rise up, O men of God, and lift high the cross of God. History reveals that drink was the end of the night of wrong.

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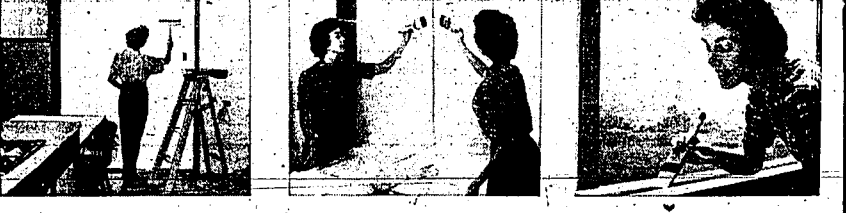
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Announcing another fabulous THE EASIEST new paint from Fuller...

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FOR KITCHENS FOR BATHROOMS FOR WOODWORK

Try it! Fuller's new miracle Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel spreads swifter and smoother... covers better and more thoroughly than any other enamel you've ever used. It assures streak-free, professional looking results—yet costs no more. It dries in only 2 hours—without lingering "painty" odor. It washes clean in a jiffy. And its beauty lasts and lasts and lasts!

Now—from the same Fuller laboratories that developed the widely acclaimed new Fuller Exterior House Paint whose beauty lasts up to 2 years longer—comes news of a revolution in interior enamel!

EAST, EASY AND FUN

No longer need family painters fear the fuss and frustration of working with ordinary enamels!

Fuller's new Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel almost leaps from your brush—goes on walls as if magnetized. There's no cause to retrance strokes, no need for extra thinning to spread it smooth. Use it wherever you want a semi-gloss finish.

For the first time, enamel painting is actually fun! And, at clean-up time, you merely wash out your brush or roller in a bath of most any powdered household detergent. Forget those smelly cleaners needed for other enamels!

COMPARE THE BENEFITS YOU GET WITH FULLER'S NEW MIRACLE SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL			
	ORDINARY WALL ENAMELS	NEW FULLER SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL	
APPLICATION	Hard and slow to apply. Leave brush marks.	Easy to work with. Spreads quickly and evenly without thinners.	
COVERING	Usually need to brush and brush to cover properly. Two coats often required over old paint.	Brushes on easily and thoroughly the first time. One coat usually covers completely.	
DRYING	Re-occupy room in 4 to 6 hours, normal temperature. Hard dry overnight.	Re-occupy room in 2 hours, normal temperature. Hard dries overnight.	
ODOR	Often have lingering "painty" odor.	No lingering "painty" odor.	
CLEAN UP	Brushes must be cleaned with special thinners or cleaners.	Brushes clean easily in a bath of most household household powders.	

EASY-TO-CLEAN

This long-lasting new alkyl enamel from Fuller takes the abuse of "difficult" areas in stride without showing wear. Just a whisk of a damp rag gets off dirt and grime. And it's so durable it can even be used for window sills and outdoor furniture. Nothing was ever so beautifully practical.

COSTS NO MORE

Fuller's Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel is new, exclusive, thoroughly tested. Yet this superior paint costs no more than ordinary enamels—and it's at your dealer now. 216 glorious colors to choose from!

W. P. FULLER & CO.

Fuller's new Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel is the ideal companion product to the famous Full-Color latex wall finish—and is available in the same 216 beautiful colors.



TV SERVICE REPAIR

NOW... A LARGER STAFF TO GIVE YOU EVEN BETTER AND MORE PROMPT SERVICE

We are pleased to announce our expansion with the addition of Glen Thaele (and Charles Patterson now servicing the Hansen-Murtaugh area), assuring you of efficient and qualified service at all times by a thoroughly competent and trained staff. Clip and keep this ad!

DEL BUTTERFIELD

As always you can call us for servicing of any Television Sets, Radios or all Phonographs... supported by 18 years' experience in electronics, electronics, radar, sonar and radio.

Call RE 3-2833 If No Answer CALL RE 3-1955



GLEN THAELE
10 years practical experience in electronic organ, TV, Radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo and regular Phonograph repairs and service.

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1807 East Addison

Lipreading Taught to Children 6 and 7 Years Old



Children use a multiple hearing aid in a speech and lipreading exercise conducted by Jane Schoenfeld. The children, 6 and 7 years old, pick up the art of lipreading sometimes in a surprisingly short time. Many use lipreading for nearly normal conversations. (Staff engraving.)

Pupils at School for Deaf and Blind Act Normal Despite Their Handicaps

(Continued From Page 17)

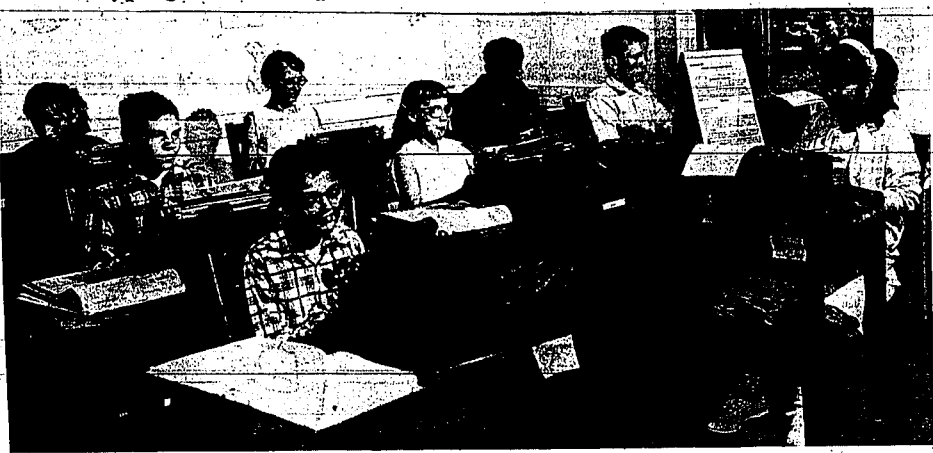
hearing he might have up to as much as \$5 per cent loss, an auditory program is being carried out under the supervision of the principal for the deaf, Allen J. Hayes. To maintain this program the school has purchased eight multiple hearing aids, an amplifier equipped with a three-speed phonograph and a radio, plus receiver

graph and a radio, plus receiver outlets for eight children. Each child has the use of his own set of dynamic headphones with an individual control box whereby he can regulate the volume for each ear. Microphones are used by teachers and children during oral recitations. The auditory training program is designed to continue after

school hours through the use of the more delicate individual or wearable hearing aids. Since the children "live in" for nine months of the year, though many go home on week-ends and holidays, special attention is given to their school-free hours. Games, parties, movie weeks, church services are planned for all. Scouting

has been recently organized under the direction of Stanford Rupert, and many camps are on the agenda. A dance class has been inaugurated by the physical education instructor, Mrs. Pat Bannan, who also assists with social meetings. Two other innovations for the school are parent day when parents are invited to open house to better acquaint them with staff members and the techniques used by various departments, and the Parent-Teacher-Supervisor association. Health, library and vocational programs already launched are being improved as money, space and new knowledge permits.

Typing Deemed Important Study for Blind Students at Gooding



Typing class of elementary students practices in the department of the blind at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind. Typing is considered an important subject for students in the department of the blind and many of them become quite proficient at operating typewriter strictly by touch. (Staff engraving)

Faith, Hope and Patience Learned in Long Hospital Stay, T.F. Man Asserts

(Continued From Page 17)

no progress can be made on the knee until it is bent far enough to hurt. Peterson receives treatments in the Hubbard tank, where water forced by gravity acts as a mechanical massage.

Then once a day he receives ultrasound treatments of the knee area. These are high frequency sound waves about 20,000 cycles per second which cannot be heard by human ear.

Miss Hall explained that ultrasound energy as used in medicine produces a combination of thermal, mechanical and chemical effects in tissues helpful in regaining muscle use.

Peterson, who walked with the use of crutches in the hall for the first time last week, has come a long way since he "entered the hospital" that day. He had a broken right hip, fractured left wrist, puncture wounds in both legs, multiple facial lacerations and a dislocated left hip. He also lost two front teeth and 35 per cent of his blood in the crash.

Several nerve tissues were injured in his head and his nose was broken. Peterson says he almost lost the right leg during this time one of the doctors decided to amputate it.

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It also got him used to light so that when he was able to get up he didn't feel dizzy, which often results after long periods of immobility.

The tilt board gave him opportunity to be wheeled into the hospital patio and sometimes nurses would give him his meals in the hall for "change of scenery" from the four walls of his room.

Peterson says the hospital administration has been very kind about letting him see his children. After the first few weeks he has been able to see either his son, "Dy" (Gregory Tyrone) or daughter, Diana, each few weeks.

When only 7 months old when her daddy was "injured," he now 10 months. Recently Peterson was able to see either his son, "Dy" (Gregory Tyrone) or daughter, Diana, each few weeks.

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use of this leg, though it is still somewhat stiff. The first cast went onto his right leg July 11. After four and a half weeks it was found that his leg had healed somewhat, so on Aug. 14 a second cast was put on. This was removed Sept. 11.

When the second cast was put on, Peterson's leg was unaltered, so when it was removed five weeks later, he was unable to bend his knee. Even lifting his leg an inch while lying on his stomach was extremely painful, he recalls.

Now, in addition to bending it backwards while lying on his stomach, the physical therapist is working to bend the knee upwards while he is on his back. While he now has

what is termed 35 per cent flexion, by daily therapy with the knee muscles will be able to use the leg freely.

Peterson will continue therapy treatments for some time after he goes home. One big hurdle ahead of him is to learn to climb stairs as he will have to do while at home.

That of his disability has been like the desert mirage which always vanishes just before the weary traveler reaches it. Time after time, since April, his hopes have been high, only to learn the leg was not healed.

That would mean a wait of another three weeks and another X-ray. Peterson has kept his morale by changes in the daily routine and through the encouragement of his friends and minister. Several friends have loaned him portable television sets and radios and the television set has been a "lifesaver" to the extent of how to pass time.

The length of his hospital stay can be illustrated by the fact that he has had 28 different roommates, and special meaning to one who is instead of thinking "how will three weeks ever pass?" Peterson says he concentrates on the routine of personal hygiene, planning specific things to do in the morning and before long it was time to leave.

Then, with more definite planning and concern over small details, it would be "dinner-time" and he could watch TV. Peterson also read a lot during his confinement.

Each day would pass and "first thing I know one of the weeks would be gone," Peterson notes. After he started feeling better he joked with the nurses and found laughter is a wonderful healer.

At first, he couldn't laugh at all because it hurt his back, which was weakened by his injuries.

Peterson feels he has learned a great deal from his experience and points out that while one is in the hospital this long he learns a new set of values.

The endless common things which most people take completely for granted—like walking on the grass, scratching a toe, seeing the light at dawn at night—take on a new meaning when one is in the hospital for nearly 30 months.

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Twin Falls Man, 68, and Burley Woman Shoot Moose in Special Hunt



Posing proudly between the 50-inch spread of the antlers of a large bull moose is Mrs. A. V. (Jack) Slater, Burley. Mrs. Slater shot the bull about 10 minutes after daylight on the opening day near Mack's Inn with a 30-06 rifle. It is estimated that the animal had a live weight of 1,400 pounds, dressing out to 581 pounds. The head itself weighed 113 pounds. Slater drew a permit two years ago and got his moose near the same area. (Staff photo-engraving)

Ray Painter, 68, Twin Falls banker, poses with his moose trophy taken north of Ashton. The moose was shot with a 30-06 rifle. Painter has shot every big game animal in Idaho except mountain goat. Charles Smazal, Twin Falls, accompanied Painter on the hunt but did not have a moose permit. They left Twin Falls on Friday and returned Monday with the trophy. (Staff photo-engraving)

Twin Falls Hunter, 68, Adds Moose to His Collection of Big Game Trophies

Ray Painter, 68-year-old outdoorsman and Idaho big game hunter for many years, shot a bull moose during a hunt in the country northwest of Ashton to add to his many trophies.

The moose was shot about dusk with a 30-06. The shot crippled the moose and Painter and two companions spent some time following a blood trail by the light from a flashlight and lantern. After losing the trail Painter, Charles Smazal, Twin Falls, and Delain Cordingly, Ashton, returned to camp.

Early the following morning they picked up the trail and one-half mile from where Painter fired his first shot they found the wounded animal. It got up and Painter dropped it with another shot. He used 10 grain bullets.

Now Painter has shot nearly every big game animal found in Idaho. His bag includes many deer and antelope, elk, bighorn sheep and goat. The only Idaho big game animal he has not shot is a mountain lion. However, Painter has been within gun range of the high climber many times as his movies of the animal testify.

In telling of taking the moose, a one-in-a-lifetime chance for Idaho hunters, Painter said, "It was a proud moment and one of the big thrills of my life to see that great animal lying there after I had finished him off."

The country where the moose was taken was timbered but not brushy. Several small ponds were in the area where the moose was first seen. The success of the hunt was due to careful preparation. Painter and Delain Cordingly, a guide, the nephew of Warren Cordingly, hunting companion of Painter 34 years ago when he shot his first elk.

"Delain knows the country we hunted in. He has seen many moose in the area but was not successful in the moose drawing for a permit. Smazal, my hunting partner, didn't have a permit either," Painter explained.

Smazal and Painter left Twin Falls on Friday and began hunting Saturday morning. They found moose signs but it was not until shortly before dusk that they found their quarry.

Painter and Cordingly had gone a short distance away from Smazal, who was near a pond, to examine some tracks. They looked up to see Smazal waving to them. He did not call out. The two returned and Smazal said he had heard a moose "grunt."

Cordingly spotted the big animal standing in the deep shadows of some trees.

As Painter told it: "I finally saw the animal and leveled my rifle in the general direction, but it was impossible to see the crosshairs in the scope because of the fading light. I moved the rifle up and down try-

ing to find the crosshairs. Finally I found them and placed the cross on what I thought was a killing spot and fired. There was a great thrashing and we moved to the spot where the animal should have been. He was gone."

The hunters found a blood trail. They used lights and began trailing but finally lost the trail because of darkness. They returned the next morning to complete the kill. Painter estimates the moose's weight between 600 and 800 pounds.

Painter stayed at the home of his early hunting companion, Warren Cordingly, who was unable to accompany the hunting party.

In addition to hunting big game, Painter is an expert skier, western historian, active in Boy Scout work and holds a Scouts leader beaver award. He also is a laborer, woodsman and vice president of the Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls.

About one-fourth of all watermelons grown in the United States are produced in Florida.

People Interested in Schools Urged to Attend Meeting Here

Persons interested in what is being done, what can be done or should be done to improve the Twin Falls school system should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school library, says Mrs. John Detweiler, Twin Falls.

School Supt. Ernest Ragland and Assistant Supt. Arthur Kleinkopf as well as other educators will address the meeting.

Persons attending will be encouraged to speak. "We want each individual's ideas, questions and thoughts on how to improve the school system here," Mrs. Detweiler says.

The meeting is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers-Student association of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larsen, Twin Falls, are co-presidents.

"The discussion will not be limited to high school problems but problems on every educational level," Mrs. Detweiler explains. "We want questions and a question and answer period is planned for the meeting."

Topics for discussion at future meetings of the PTSA include an open house in the school library Nov. 19; student forum, Dec. 15; group study, Jan. 21; meeting to stimulate student interest in higher education, Feb. 18; meeting to stimulate interest in vocational training, March 18, and a group study, April 18.

Mrs. Detweiler says the Dec. 17 meeting is designed to determine how young people and students feel about the present educational setup. At the March 18 meeting, various persons who are tops in vocational skills will address the group. The April 18 meeting will round out work done during the year and recommendations determined for presentation to the school board of trustees.

Eden Area Folks Travel, Entertain

EDEN, Oct. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Nampa, have departed after spending the past week here visiting their children and friends.

First Lieut. Ronald Hawley, San Diego, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hageman have moved their house from the country onto a lot they purchased at the west edge of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bude and son, Salmon, were week-end visitors at the west edge of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bude and son, Salmon, were week-end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay LaJunesse, Jr. Bude is teaching in Salmon this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Aris Sullivan, Sonoma, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone; her mother, Mrs. Aggie Otto, and a Blancha Otto.

Soroptimist Club Has Anniversary

BURLEY, Oct. 11—The Soroptimist club met Wednesday at Nelson's dining room with Mrs. Palmer Saterstrom presiding at a special Founder's day program.

Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie and Mrs. Richard Pullmer, hostesses, served the birthday cake. Mrs. Minnie Pullman talked on the history, aims and objectives of the club.

The state meeting of the club will be held at Caldwell next Sunday with Mrs. Saterstrom representing the local club.

The rummage sale was a tremendous success with profits to go toward furnishing the nursery in the new county hospital.

The group will sell nuts again during November and December toward the pledged \$1,500 goal for the new hospital.

DEACONS HONORED

VIEW, Oct. 11—The deacons' quorum was entertained with a bowling party and special treats arranged by Samuel Banner, deacon's adviser, and Bishop's Counselor Raymond Seale. Nine deacons and their wives were guests.

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VISIT IN BOISE
FLEER, Oct. 11—Mrs. Lyle Abel and daughter drove to Boise Thursday to spend the week-end with her mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Macgregor. Mrs. Abel will go on to Caldwell, where she will spend the week-end at the College of Idaho with Margaret Smith.

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SPEAKING OF Furniture

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The "afterglow" of this luxurious period is evident in the Traditional room sketched above. Warm grooved walls, rose-colored draperies, rugs furnish a richly receptive background for the gleaming mahogany furniture. Note how the fireproof group and the dining group are clearly defined by the use of two rugs—one with pattern, the other a plain rose oval. Here is a room with luxurious eighteenth century style interpreted in the smart mood of today.

That much-desired look of luxury isn't so much a matter of cost. It is a matter of selection. Our friendly decorators will be most happy to assist you with your style and color selections whenever you can come in. So do make it point to visit us real soon.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Sunken
 2. Dishes top
 3. Fumes
 4. Bewilder
 5. Young seal
 6. Turf
 7. Cause to appear
 8. Anthropoid
 9. Hawk
 10. Bait
 11. Shower
 12. Smoke
 13. In what place
 14. Most
 15. External covering of grain
 16. Diseases
 17. Word of consent

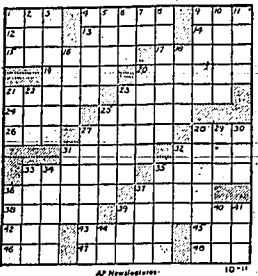
DOWN

1. Edge
2. Dishes top
3. Fumes
4. Bewilder
5. Young seal
6. Turf
7. Cause to appear
8. Anthropoid
9. Hawk
10. Bait
11. Shower
12. Smoke
13. In what place
14. Most
15. External covering of grain
16. Diseases
17. Word of consent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Serpent
2. Garden
3. Talk
4. Misrepresent
5. Fair
6. Because
7. Correct
8. Authentic
9. Carrot
10. Overturn
11. Rind
12. Dismal
13. Single
14. Units
15. Beats
16. For what reason
17. Color
18. More
19. Infatuated
20. To procure
21. Diversity
22. Contrive
23. Assist
24. Run a
25. Fixed course
26. Edges
27. Lure
28. Prevailing
29. Dwell
30. Barrelike
31. Contains
32. National
33. Goodnow
34. Child
35. Dynasty
36. Be sorry
37. Jan. coin
38. Exclamatory

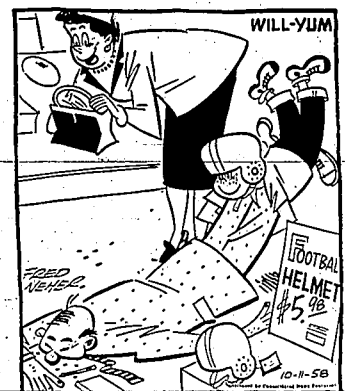


PAR TIME 10 MIN. AP News Service 10-11

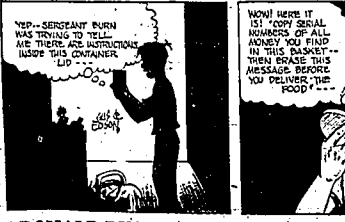
BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



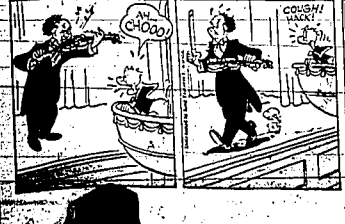
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS



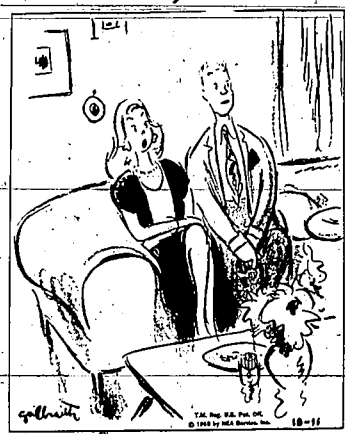
DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



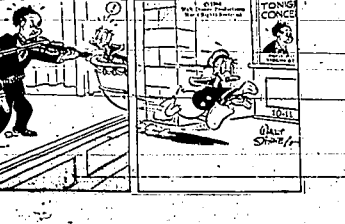
"Sitting here with no place to go and nothing much to talk about, anybody would think we were married!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

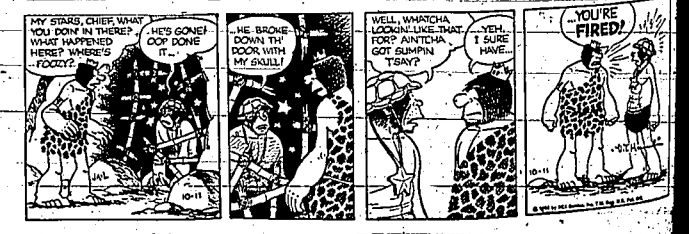
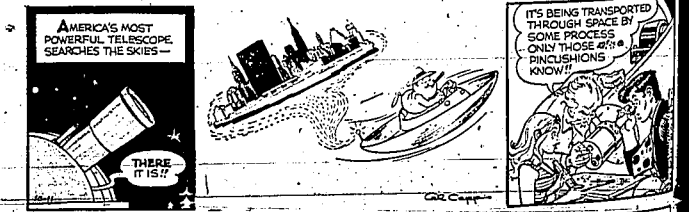
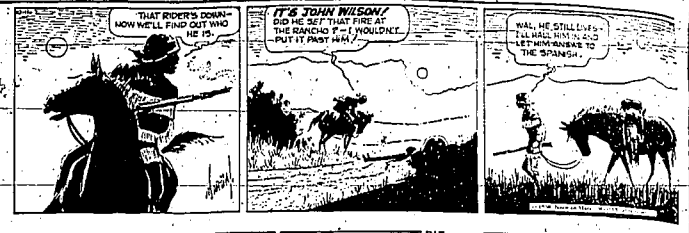


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By WALT DISNEY



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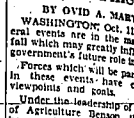
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Events Might Have Brought On Farms



But, there are other groups who insist that government should do more for farmers if there is any degree of stability in the cultural economy.

Nov. 4 congressional elections. In many contests for house seats in Midwestern and farming areas, this question of government aid to agriculture is a prime issue.

to vote for legislation that (1) give farmers what greater freedom in running farms and (2) permit further withdrawal of the government agricultural regulation.

retain the present program. The result would doubtless be interpreted as a farmer rejection of the Benson policies. It may turn the legislative pendulum.

However, most farm leaders believe the corn referendum will be the annual conversation of the year. "I think the corn controls—not necessarily the controls themselves, but the fact that the controls are there—will be largely because the present control system has been ineffective in holding down grain surpluses and, therefore, in gaining grower compliance," says the NFAA spokesman.

Other fall events expected to have a bearing on future farm legislation include the annual convention of the major farm organizations, which will be the annual conversation of the year. At these meetings, the organizations will decide on policies and positions and will sponsor in the near future legislation of congress.

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